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To Mr. W. H. Campbell

Appreciative of his kindly attitude toward
the students, as well as of his labor
for the tennis team's welfare,
we, the graduating class of
1930, sincerely dedicate
this volume of the
"Bellevinois."





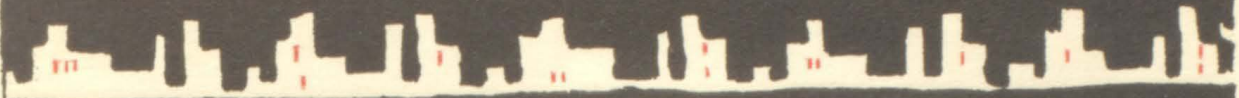
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In Memoriam

**John C. Beck, Instructor of
Commercial Subjects.**

We require from buildings as from men, two kinds of goodness; first, the doing their practical duty well; then that they be graceful and pleasing in doing it; which last is itself another form of duty.

—RUSKIN.











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Modern education looks primarily to the adjustment of the individual to his environment. Hence the progress in the sciences, in technologies, and the arts. To understand the significant development of all forms of activity of mankind in the world at this time calls for a knowledge of the past, its art, its industries, its sciences, its philosophies. But as the present age urges us on into the unknown through our researches in almost every field of human endeavor, therefore it becomes the duty of the schools to keep the learning mind wide awake and open to receive, to associate and to organize the discoveries as made from time to time and to evaluate them in terms of life itself, in order that all our education may lead to the fullest and most complete life of which each individual is capable of attainment.

—H. G. SCHMIDT.



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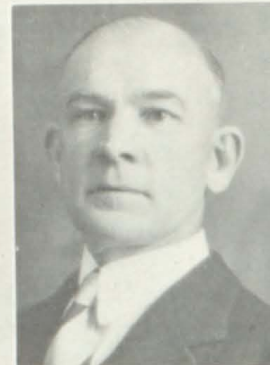
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ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

The English Department of Belleville Township High School has a two-fold purpose; first, to teach the ready command and use of the English language; second, to stimulate interest in and create a love and understanding of the literary masters of yesterday and today.

The English course of study allows ten weeks of each semester to be devoted to the study of rhetoric and the writing of composition. Here, in the first two years, special attention is paid to the underlying basic rhetorical laws. In the last two years the development of the composition is stressed.

During the last ten weeks of each semester the course is designed to teach and instill into the minds of the students, "The love of the beautiful," as is reflected in the masterpieces of the literary artists.

The Senior English course is somewhat broadened, at which time the more technical branches of English are taught, namely Public Speaking and Journalism.

Herman L. Wortman
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State Normal
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State Normal
Washington University



J. E. Trabue
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Kansas State Teachers' College



COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

"The changed score, character, and methods of modern business have united to demand men with a superior training to anything that was ever needed before as the successful commercial leaders of the future. That general training cannot be had in the highly specialized process of the routine work of the office. The practical school of experience is too wasteful as a teacher of general principles. There will, of course, be the exceptional man who will come up through the routine training and dominate his field by the force of his intellect, but in the main the new conditions of affairs demand a superior training such as only the schools can give."

—Frank A. Vanderlip.

This High School Commercial Department is endeavoring to meet the demand of the modern business through a well organized curriculum, consisting of a two-year stenographic course, a two-year business course and a four-year commercial course.

There are approximately seven hundred enrollments in the various subjects offered in this curriculum, under the supervision of six full-time instructors.

L. H. Riley, B. S.
Bradley Polytechnic
Institute



Harry R. Brill, A. B.
Indiana State Nor-
mal School
Bradley Polytechnic
Institute



A. A. Bohanan, B. S.
State Teachers' Col-
lege, Pittsburgh,
Kansas



R. M. Denny
University of Indi-
ana
Indiana State Nor-
mal
Bradley Polytechnic
Institute



INDUSTRIAL ARTS DEPARTMENT

The chief idea lying back of a course in Industrial Arts is the need of provision for individual differences and for guidance, educational, moral, avocational, and vocational of boys who are passing through the critical years of their early teens. For many boys, the first two years of high school will be their last school. To provide these needs, therefore, many types of activities must be offered and if they have any guidance values they must be rich in interesting, though challenging material. Industry touches the life at some point, of every individual. Therefore the school must offer work which will serve to interpret modern industry to them.

This department has made rapid growth since it was organized in 1917. At that time it had only one instructor and a small equipment. Today the department has four instructors. One for each of its major departments. The equipment has been enlarged until it now adequately serves between two and three hundred students daily besides many in the night school classes. Our shops are as well equipped as will be found in Southern Illinois. All courses offered in this department are recognized as entrance credits of any university or college.

The instructions in drawing cover two and a half year work—one full year on elementary drawing, one-half year machine design, and one year of architectural drawing. The Wood Shops offer two full years of cabinet work including one-half year bench work, one-half year wood turning (lathe work), and one year mill work. When the classes are not too large, a fifth term is offered to students having had two years work. The Machine Shops offer two full years with possibility of more advanced work to students desiring it. The first year's work includes elementary bench work in metal. Elementary lathe work, work on drill press and hack saw. During the second year the students are given advanced work on the lathe, shaper, milling machine and planer. Acetylene welding is offered to advanced students. The Auto Mechanics' course for the first year includes instruction in the purpose, materials of instruction, types of maintenance of the various units of the automobile. The second year is devoted entirely to the location and repair of the various troubles occurring in the operation of an automobile.

As a whole, the Vocational Department tries to give sound, practical training along lines that will benefit the students when they go out to earn a livelihood.

Martha Schmeisseur
A. B.
Northwestern University



Pearl Johnson
A. B., B. M.
McKendree College
University of Illinois



Mary Ann Eidman
University of Illinois
A. B.



Marguerite Skaar
A. B.
University of Wisconsin
University of California



THE LATIN DEPARTMENT

A graduate of the Belleville Township High School may offer four units of Latin among the entrance requirements of a university or college. The first year consists of a study of the principles of grammar, combined with translation into English of fables and events in Roman history.

In the second year the course begins with the translation of a description of Roman life and customs, continues with the history of Roman government, and then takes up in detail the history of Julius Caesar and the wars of which this great soldier was the leader. Composition based on the Latin occupies the required time.

During the third year Cicero's works and life furnish the basis of study, or as is being done this year a course in Vergil is being alternated with the one in Cicero. In this course the translation of the Aeneid is the primary function. Here the student becomes acquainted with the story of this beautiful epic, its immortal heroes and characters.

MODERN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

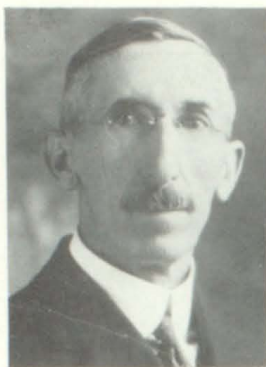
The aim of the Modern Language Department is to impart a general knowledge of the French, Spanish and German languages, and of the manners and customs of the European peoples.

Two years of these languages are offered. The greater part of the first year is spent in mastering the principles of grammar and in learning to read and to write the language. Simple stories and poems are also read.

In the second year, much time is devoted to the study of literature. As many classics as possible are read, and some modern stories, considerable time is also given to advanced composition and to the study of grammar.

Requests for a third year of German and French have been made, and may be realized.

W. H. Campbell,
A. B., A. M.
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University of Minnesota
University of Illinois
Washington University



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Washington University
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B. E., B. S.
University of Illinois



F. J. Freidli, B. S.
Central Wesleyan College
McKendree College
University of Illinois

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

One of the best indications of the condition of an institution is the manner of its growth. A slow, steady, almost imperceptible, yet gradual growth points toward a healthy condition. The Belleville Township High School has had such a development; and in keeping with the increase in the enrollment of the school, the science department has had a similar growth. In ten years, the science faculty has increased from three instructors to six instructors; and the students enrolled have increased proportionately. During that time an additional laboratory has been equipped and many pieces of apparatus, both for demonstrational purposes and for student use, have been purchased.

A student may complete a full four year science course by studying biology in the Freshman year, botany or physiography in the Sophomore year, chemistry or zoology in the Junior year, and physics in the Senior year. Much credit is due Mr. Schmidt for the arrangement of the work. No laboratory stands idle; the rooms, equipment and teachers are scheduled for use in such a way that the greatest possible return is obtained from the money expended on this work. And while this has been done the standard of the work has not been impaired. Every course meets the requirements of the North Central Association.

Florence Miller,
A. B.
Ripon College
Drake University



Alvin Nebelsick,
B. S., A. M.
Springfield, Mo.
State Teachers'
College
Nebraska State Uni-
versity



Helen TeWinkle,
A. B.
University of Pitts-
burgh



LeNora Kriege,
B. S., A. M.
Northwestern Uni-
versity



HISTORY DEPARTMENT

The branch of knowledge that records and explains past events in steps of human progress is called history. A true appreciation of our present human progress can be had through the study of history and civics. Our history department offers to all students ancient, medieval, modern European and American history as well as civics. As our American institutions are distinctly English in origin, we have added a new course, English history, that should be an excellent preparation for early American history. Thus our present history course is a consecutively arranged four year course. To meet this new growth in the department we have four full time instructors. In September 1929, Miss Te Winkle, a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, was added to the history faculty which then included Miss Miller, Miss Kriege, and Mr. Nebelsick. So essential is history to every individual that two semesters of American history and one semester of civics are required from every student for graduation.

Phyllis Alexander
B. S.
Eastern Illinois
State Normal U.
Bradley Polytechnic
Institute



Estelle Kamm,
Ph. B.
Illinois State Nor-
mal U.
University of Chica-
go



HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

The Home Economics Department is divided into the Domestic Science Department and the Domestic Art Department. The Domestic Science courses include two semesters of food study and one of home-making. The food courses include planning, marketing, and preparing, and serving meals as well as their nutritive values. The Home-Making course includes house-keeping and the art of home-making. Members of this class have complete charge of the care and improvement of the model apartment. Through the co-operation of the shop's department, mirror windows have been installed in the bedroom of the apartment. The curtaining of these windows completed this project.

The Domestic Art courses include two semesters of clothing, and one of textiles and millinery. These courses include construction of garments and the study of textile qualities. The Home Economics departments strive to make girls home-makers as well as housekeepers.

Sylvia Snyder, B. M.
Lindenwood College



Alonzo Staples, B. S.
Stephens College
Drake University
Missouri University



MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Growth and progress have been our ideals in our school of music for the past years, and each year we have accomplished both over the preceeding years.

As in the years before our courses in theory include harmony, history of music, and music appreciation. In applied music we instruct in wood and string instruments and piano.

Public performances of both the vocal and instrumental departments include appearances before the Southwestern Division of the Teachers' Institute held in East St. Louis, as well as our usual concerts, May festival, and the band contest.

Our band this year has a membership of over 70 and the orchestra has over 60 members. We are quite happy to announce that the Southwest Sectional Band Contest beginning this year will be held here in the future.

Doris McCauley,
B. S.
University of Illinois
Chicago School of
Art Education



E. G. Hexter, A. B.
McKendree College
Washington University
University of Illinois



ART DEPARTMENT

To teach students to appreciate beauty and to create beauty is the real aim of art education. Before we can boast of artistic America we must develop a people who appreciate beautiful things. Therefore the Art course is organized to meet the needs of the majority of students rather than the few talented ones.

The Art course includes four years of arts and crafts. Such crafts as linoleum block printing, batik and copper and silver etching are offered, as well as charcoal and pastel drawings of life and still life, design, composition, modeling and casting.

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

The study of mathematics aids the individual to reason logically, and to think straight. Mathematics is a great body of truth which has played an important part in the development of civilization. From the crude attempts of the ancients to survey their lands to the completion of the great engineering undertakings of today, mathematics has been an important factor in the advancement of society. And just as a knowledge of history and literature is essential to culture, as they give us a clearer idea of social conditions, so is mathematics.

The department of Mathematics offers courses in Algebra 1 and 2, Geometry 3 and 4, Algebra 5, Geometry 6, and Trigonometry 7.

Edgar Gunderson
LaCrosse State Normal
University of Illinois
University of Wisconsin



Minnie Dill, A. B.
Illinois College
Washington University
Harris Teachers' College

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Physical Education is the regulated and supervised practice of muscular exercises under conditions that tend to promote health, insure normal growth and development. It cultivates and develops strength, vigor and endurance, promotes quickness and skill, and strives for beauty of form. Physical Education also promotes obedience, exactness, order, alertness, self-control, self-denial, co-operation, good sportsmanship, morality and loyalty to leaders.

The gymnasium of B. T. H. S. is completely equipped with all modern apparatus. The work given consists of apparatus, calisthenics, rhythmic work, games, tumbling and resting.

L. F. Lentz, B. S.
University of Illinois



Helen Phillips, A. B.
University of Illinois

AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT

The object of all vocational training is to fit the student for useful employment. The aim of vocational agriculture is to prepare boys for the work on the farm. The agriculture department has a room equipped primarily for instruction in agriculture. It is sufficiently equipped to demonstrate the improved scientific methods of testing milk, incubation of eggs, brooding chickens, grafting and pruning trees, testing soils, etc. A good collection of reference books, and several good farm papers, periodicals, and bulletins relating to the course offered are available for the use of the students of agriculture. The department of the Belleville Township High School stands ready to help not only the boys enrolled in the classes, but all agricultural interests of the community.

LIBRARY DEPARTMENT

The library, which is located in a large airy room on the third floor of the main building, is also used as the central study hall. It seats one hundred sixteen students, and houses the four thousand two hundred books which the school owns. At the present rate of growth, both in the number of pupils and of books, it will be necessary to rearrange the library to make the best use of the space available. During the past year more use has been made of the books than has been done previously. Because of the help given by the pupils who are registered in Library Science course, the librarian is free for more personal work with the students who do not understand the library and its various tools. These library students will also be able to render assistance to others as they become better acquainted with the library. The Library Science course is offered every day and gives one-half credit, the same amount as the office training course does. The course is divided into two parts, one for acquiring fundamental and the other for practice work, which not only helps impress the fundamental but also relieves the librarian of much of the routine work which formerly occupied a large share of her time. The course is especially valuable to those who plan to attend college and to anyone who hopes to work in a small library.





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Vice-President



Leroy Schaufler
Secretary-Treasurer

The Senior Class

COLORS

Maroon and Gray

FLOWER

Red Rose

PLAY COMMITTEE

Florence Kohl, chairman
Relfe Ehret
Amy Rucker
William Simon

• SENIORS •



Fred Kastel—"Kastelle"

Chaminade College 1-2-3
Advertising Club 4
Vice Pres. Adv. 4
Tennis 4
Sr. Play Com. 4
Dramatic Club 4
Bus. Mgr. Hy-News



Marie Gummersheimer

Philo 1
Literary 2
German 3
Vice Pres. German 3
Pres. German 4



Dorothy Fink—"Dot"

General Literary 1-2
Dramatic Club 3-4



Winston Bullington—"Wins"

Latin 1-3
Tumblers 2
Dramatic 3
Football 4
Pres. Latin 1
Science 2
Lettermans' 3
Hy-News



Harold Absher

Okawville 1-2-3
Letterman 4



Marjorie Frank

Okawville 1-2-3
Gen. Lit. 4



Shirley Fox—"Squirrelly"

Blewett High 1
Gen. Literary 1
Vice Pres. Lit. 2
Class Pres. 2
Jr. Jam Com. 3
Jr. Prom. Com. 3
Dramatic 3-4
Bellevinois Staff 4



Norman Davis—"Norm"

Music 1
Tumblers 2
Gen. Lit. 3
Music 3-4
Band 1-2-3-4
Orchestra 1-2-3-4



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Radford Ehret—"Rats"

Latin 1-2-3-4
Sec. Treas. Latin 3

Dorothy Eggman—"Dots"

Philo 1
Gen. Lit. 2
Dramatic 3-4
G. A. A. 1
Snappy Snappers 2-3-4



Esther Cobb—"Ecky"

Gen. Lit. 1-2-3
Sec. Commercial 4

Albert Klotz—"Horseface"

Millstadt 1-2
Science 3
German 3
Chemistry 4



Joseph Butts—"Joe"

Craftsman 1-2-3
Baseball 1-2-3-4
Football 2-3
Letterman 3-4

Salome Baer—"Sal"

Roosevelt High 1
Gen. Lit. 2
Sec. German 3
G. A. A. 2-3-4
Glee Club 3-4
Letterwomen 4
Tumblers 4



Elfriede Klein—"El"

Gen. Lit. 3-4
G. A. A. 4

Paul Helman

Fort Wayne High 1-2
Chemistry 3-4



SENIORS



Leroy Davinroy—"Lee"

Helen Linder



Elsa Eckhardt—"Els"

Philo Club 1-2
Dramatic 3-4
Jr. Jam Com.
Bellevinois

Robert Pharis—"Bob"

Gen. Lit. 1
Music 2
Sec. Treas. Science 4
Glee Club



Earl Bridges—"Worms"

Gen. Lit. 2
Science 1
Chemistry 1

Mary Neff

Latin 1-2
Gen. Lit. 3
German 4



Myrtle Schlesinger—"Myrts"

Glee Club 1-2-3-4
H. Econ. 3
Snappy Snappers 4
Gen. Lit. 1
Library 3

Phillip Young—"Phil"

Tumblers 1
Science 2-3-4
Pres. Science 3
Letterman 4
Boys' Glee 1-2
Basketball 3-4
Baseball 4
Track 4



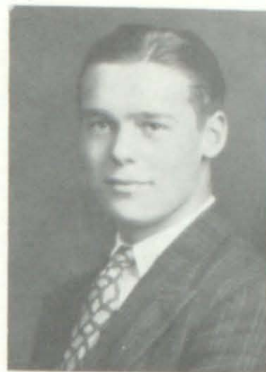
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Ellis Patterson—"Pat"

Woodriver 1-2-3
Football 4
Baseball 4
Track 4
Lettermen 4

Eleanor Neuhoff—"El"

Philo 1
Sec. H. Econ. 3
V. Pres. H. Econ. 4
Jr. Prom. Com.



Emily Owen—"Emmie"

H. Econ. 1
Gen. Lit. 2-3
Sec. H. Econ. 3-4
Pres. H. Econ. 4
Glee Club

Raymond Goring—"Ray"

Tumblers 1-2-3
Craftsman 3
Gen. Lit. 3
Science 4
Band 3-4
Orchestra 4



William Kardinsky—"Bill"

Tumblers 1
Gen. Lit. 2
V. Pres. Lit. 3
V. Pres. Adv. 4
Football 3
Baseball 4
Track 4

Harriemay Wangelin—"Harrie"

Class V. Pres. 1
Philo 1
Gen. Lit. 2
Music 3
Dramatic 4
Snappy Snappers 4



Shirley Schofield—"Sally"

Hampton High 1-2-3
Dramatic 4

William Frank—"Bill"

Okawville 1-2-3
Lettermen 4
Basketball 4

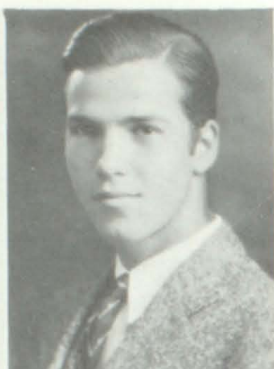


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Violet Metzler—"Vi"

Commercial 1-2
Music 3
Gen. Lit. 4



Craig Hull

Tumblers 1
Latin 2
Letterman's 3-4
Basketball 2-3-4



Marshall Easton—"Marsh"

Commercial 1
Tumblers 2-3-4
Sec. Tumblers 4
Glee Club 4



Evelyn Buser—"Buser"

Philo 1
Gen. Lit. 2-3
Glee Club 4



Mary Lapka

Literary 1-2
Pres. Commercial 3
Librarian 3
Commercial 4
Hy-News 4



Edgar Luetzelschwab—"Lutz"

Millstadt H. S. 1-2
Science 3
Chemistry 4
Band 3-4
Baseball 3-4



William Bennett—"Bill"

Marie Rezny—"Sis"

H. Econ. 1
Glee Club 2
V. Pres. Com. 3
G. A. A. 4



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Marian Hartnagel—"Shorty"

Gen. Lit. 1-2
Vice Pres. Com. 3
Snappy Snappers 1-2-3-4
Letterwomen 3
G. A. A. Sec. 4
Hy-News Staff

Harold Stolberg—"Cecil"

Tumblers 1
Commercial 2
Advertising 3-4
Bellevinois
Track 3-4



Adwir Kraemer—"Ats"

Gen. Lit. 1
Latin 2
Pres. Latin 2
Dramatic 3-4

Leona Jacob—"Lee"

Gen. Lit. 1
Commercial 1
Latin 2
Dramatic 3-4
Hy-News Staff 4

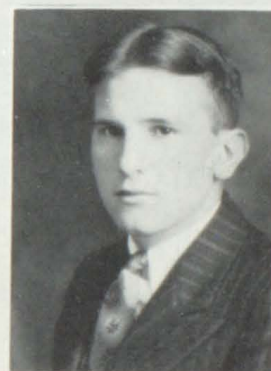


Harriett Wangelin—"Bozo"

Gen. Lit. 1-2
Dramatic 3-4
Editor Hy-News
Jr. Prom. Com.

Harlan Bopp—"Bopp"

Gen. Lit. 1-2
Science 3
Advertising 4



Alexander Mueller—"Alex"

Gen. Lit. 1
Music 1-2-3-4
Band 1-2-3-4
Orchestra 1-2-3-4
Pres. Music 4

Herta Zimmerman—"Hetta"

Gen. Lit. 1-2
Dramatic 3-4



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Carl Neuhoff—"Noy"

Latin 1-2
Class Sec. 2
Jr. Jam Com.
Vice Pres. Dramatic Club
Pres. Dramatic Club
Bellevinois



Laura Bosch

Gen. Lit. 1-3
H. Econ. 2-3
G. A. A. 3-4
Prom. Com.
Hy-News Staff
Advertising 4



Elsie Strothman—"Els"

Philo 1
Latin 2-3
Dramatic 4
Hy-News Staff



Aloys Schwesig

Music 1-2-3-4
Gen. Lit. 1
Band 1-2-3-4
Orchestra 1-2-3-4



Howard Pistor—"Sleepy"

Music Club 1
Gen. Lit. 2
Lettermen's 3



Lucille Muskopf—"Cille"

Gen. Lit. 1-2
H. Econ. 3
German 4



Rosella Wittlich—"Sadie"

Gen. Lit. 1
Commercial 2
Dramatic 3-4
G. A. A. 4



Robert Steingoetter—"Bob"

Tumblers 1
Science 2
Latin 3
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Chemistry 4



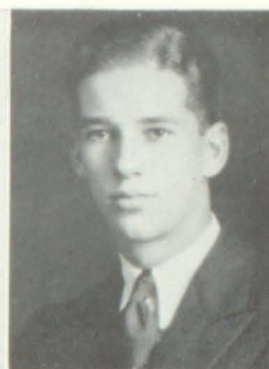
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Jean Snyder—"Jeannie"

Philo 1
Latin 2
Dramatic 3-4
Hy-News
Bellevinois

Arthur Eidman—"Art"

Latin 1
Science 2
Dramatic 3-4
Hy-News
Jr. Jam Com.
Bellevinois



Merlyn Runyan—"Runyan"

Anna High 1-2-3
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Amy Rucker—"Bon"

Gen. Lit. 1-2
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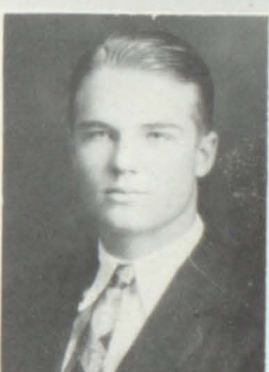


Mildred Johnson—"Mil"

Pres. Philo 1
Sec. Latin 2
Dramatic 3
Sec. Dramatic 4
Class Sec. 1
Jr. Jam Com.
Hy-News Staff
Bellevinois Editor

Charles Reigger—"Challie"

Lincoln High School 1-2
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Letterman 4
Football 4

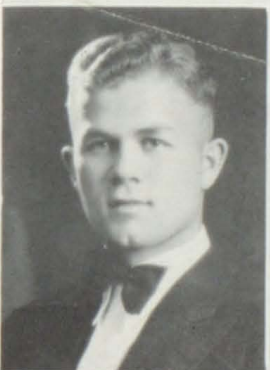


Robert Aufdenspring—"Bob"

Cathedral 1-2
Football 3-4
Basketball 3-4
Track 3-4
Baseball 3-4
Hy-News
Letterman 3-4
Dramatic 3

Elsie Schuessler

H. Econ. 1
Commercial 2
Gen. Lit. 2-3
G. A. A. 3
Treas. G. A. A. 4



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Ellar Daab—"Goober"

Latin 1-2
Dramatic 3-4
Vice Pres. Dramatic 4
Jr. Jam Com.
Bellevinois
Band 2-3-4



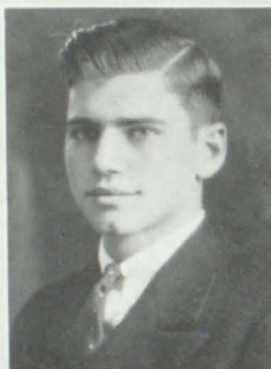
Helen Nosbisch

Gen. Lit. 1-3
Glee Club 2-4



Mary Louise Sterling

Gen. Lit. 1-2
Domestic Science 3
Dramatic 4
Jr. Jam Com.



Elmer Frierdich—"El"

Gen. Lit. 1
Tumblers 2
Drafting 3-4



Leroy Schaufler—"Le"

Latin 1-2
Science 3
Gen. Lit. 3
Pres. Chemistry 4
Sec. Class 3
Sec. Class 4
Basketball 2-3-4
Hy-News Staff



Lilian Jossem

Philo 1
Gen. Lit. 2
Music 3
Dramatic 4
Glee Club 4
Chorus Accomp. 1-2-3



Florence Kohl

Philo 1
Gen. Lit. 2
Music 2
Dramatic 3-4
Jr. Jam Com.
Sr. Play Com.



Edward Brauer—"Eddie"

Music 1-2-3-4
Band 1-2-3
Glee Club 4
Quartet 2-3-4



SENIORS

Harvey Depper—"Dep"

Gen. Lit. 1
Latin 1
Tumblers 1
Dramatic 3-4

Lillian Brown—"Lil"

Gen. Lit. 1
Music 2
Advertising 3
H. Econ. 4
Vice Pres. H. Econ. 4
Jr. Jam Com.

Mamie Triska—"Mame"

Gen. Lit. 2-3
Commercial 1-4
H. Econ. 4
Hy-News Staff

Relfe Ehret—"Relfie"

Latin 1-2
Tumblers 2-3
Letterman 3-4
Football 3-4
Track 4

Earl Lorenz—"Billy"

Gen. Lit. 1
Music 1-2-3-4
Band 1-2-3-4
Orchestra 3-4
Sec. Treas. Music 4

Ellen Bleiker—"Dope"

Philo 1-2
Dramatic 3-4
Tennis 2-3-4
Class Vice Pres. 3-4
Hy-News Staff
Prom. Com.
Bellevinois

Edith Heinzelman—"Edie"

Philo Sec. Treas. 1
Latin 2
Pres. Dramatic 3
Sec. Treas. Dramatic 4
Editor Hy-News

William Simon—"Simmy"

Latin 1-2
Science 2
Dramatic 3-4
Hy-News
Prom. Com.



• SENIORS •



Lillian Davidson—"Shorty"

Commercial 1-2
Letterwomen 3-4
Pres. Snappy Snappers
G. A. A. Pres. 4
Tennis 3-4
Hy-News Staff



Kenneth Green—"Keno"

Science 1-2
Pres. Advertising 3-4
Hy-News
Manager Basketball



Clifford Cochran—"Cliff"

Gen. Lit. 1
Advertising 2
Boys' Glee 3
Pres. Gen. Lit. 4



Lois Steigemeyer

H. Econ. 1
Gen. Lit. 2
German 3
Glee Club



Dorothy Stefanoff—"Dots"

Glee Club
Dramatic
Vice Pres. Latin
Commercial



Bernard Cole—"Barney"

Tumblers 1
Letterman's 2-3-4
Class Pres. 4
Football 1-2-3-4
Baseball 2-3-4
Track 1-2-3-4
Basketball 2-3-4



Victor Friedman—"Vic"

Tumblers 1
Pres. Latin 2
Pres. Science 3
Letterman's 4
Jr. Jam Com.
Bellevinois
Baseball 1-2-3-4
Basketball 4



Leta Briesacher—"Lets"

Gen. Lit. 1-2-4
H. Econ. 3
Hy-News



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Doris Moore—"Dodo"

G. A. A.
Glee Club
Philo Club

Eddy Rogers—"Eddy"

Football 2-3-4
Track 4
Latin 1
Tumblers 2
Letterman 3-4
Boys' Glee
Class Vice Pres. 2
Jr. Jam Com.

Otto Weygandt

Ag. Club 1-2-3-4
V. Pres. Ag. 4
Sec. Treas. Ag. 3

Kathryn Gould—"Kate"

Snappy Snappers 1-2-3
Music 1-2
Dramatic 3-4
Jr. Jam Com.

Dorothy Andres—"Dot"

G. A. A. 1-2-3
Letterwomen's 1-2-3-4
Gen. Lit. 1
Music 2
Dramatic 3

Ralph Coburn—"Jack"

Springfield 1-2
Science 3
Letterman's 4
Track 4
Football 4

Clarence Albert

Ag. Club 1-2-3-4

Arthur Nesbit

Gen. Lit. 1-2
Chemistry 4



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Catherine Daesch—"Kate"

Philo 1
Gen. Lit. 1
Music 2
German 2
G. A. A. 3
Pres. Snappy Snappers



Walter Rauth—"Wally"

Tumblers 1-2
Gen. Lit. 3
Advertising 3-4
Letterman's 4
Glee Club 4
Football 2-3-4
Hy-News



Elbert Hyatt—"El"

East Side 1-2-3



Norman Cherry—"Norm"



Andrew Schwarz—"Andie"

Gen. Lit. 1-2
Latin 2-3
German 3-4



Orville Warring

Ag. Club 1-2
Craftsman 3-4
Gen. Lit. 3
German 4
Pres. German 3



Harley Stiehl—"Harl"

Latin 1-2
Baseball 3
Basketball 3
Football 3-4
V. Pres. Letterman's 4



Sam Linder—"Sammy"



Class of '30

A fresh young tree could be the classification for our class when they started their high school career as Freshmen. A timid step here and a little knowledge there was all that was accomplished that first year, but each added year heaped glory upon our Class of '30.

Our second year, like a tree starting to grow obtaining pride and dignity which sprouted forth in its last stand, was just a stepping stone to higher things.

A clearer mind and better consideration could be the factors established in this second year.

At last the year which means much to each class, the Junior one, and what a class, no rivals of the past or present seem to establish themselves as our class of '30 did in their Junior year. The Junior Jam, which because of its originality, was without a doubt an outstanding feature of this year. Why, at the Prom, the class of '30 treated the graduating class so highly that the guests really thought they were kings and queens rather than graduating Seniors. In studies as well as in play, the class embarks on a new epoch in school history.

The last year of the class's survival, with sport honors, programs and a play that will stay with the class throughout its life, a Senior tree was planted and so will mark the life of such a throbbing body of students.

All these four years of eventful triumphs combined with the wonderful education makes and establishes the Class of 1930, as a forerunner to the future classes that follow.

History of the Class of '31

In the year nineteen hundred and twenty-seven, a class of adventurous youngsters were released from the grammar schools to seek fields of higher education.

After a period of much travel and hardship and fear of what was ahead they came to the campus of the B. T. H. S. The field looked green and fertile from the distance giving the youngsters a feeling of security that their fears were at an end.

At closer range the adventurers found the field to be occupied by hundreds of other adventurers toiling for a higher education. They were afraid at first to enter, but after much deliberation they gathered enough courage to enter.

To their surprise they received very little competition. In fact only a small group offered resistance, the rest were eager to take the newcomers into their midst, to have them enter into the fellowship. The resisters were called the Class of '30.

The newcomers given the name of Class of '31, kept their courage and eventually conquered the hostile group. The Class of '31 remained courageously struggling toward the top and now that they are in their third year feel that their labors, hardships and griefs have been rewarded.

Up to this time the Class of '31 had labored so hard gaining prominence that the social end of their life in the new field had not been considered so, to climax their first year, they gave a Jamboree, a riot of laughs and fun. Also they gave a Prom in honor of their former antagonists—the Class of '30.



Howard Braun
President

Frankie Sergent
Secretary-Treasurer

Wilbur Ehret
Vice President

The Junior Class

COLORS

Blue and Amber

COMMITTEES

Jam Committee

Sam Pessin
Marjorie Mueller
Paul Jaeckel

Jessie Wangelin
Norma Gibson
Israel Wald

Prom Committee

Kathryn Wilson
Rita Braun

Virginia Heating
Donald Hemmer

Edmae Winkler



JUNIORS

Marian Ash
 Ruth Appleman
 Ruth Abert
 Adolph Auer
 Harry Ackerman
 Rita Braun
 John Bonhard
 Kenneth Bien
 Helen Bechtloff
 Howard Braun
 Chlorice Brede
 Laura Begole
 Ruth Compton
 James Casperson
 Melvin Diehl
 Dorothy Dintelman
 Franklin Day
 Ruby Dent
 Dorothy Deppe
 Blanche Dew
 Jean Diehl
 Howard Ehret

Alma Eacho
 Vernon Eckert
 Erna Emig
 Matilda Edelman
 Lucille Eckert
 Wilbert Ehret
 Herbert Fellner
 Annalouise Feickert
 Howard Fincke
 William Farrimond
 Mae Freeman
 Helen Fogleman
 Emil Fuchs
 Robert Faber
 Gladys Feder
 Frances Frymire
 Annette Fleischbein
 Helen Gray
 Bertha Gore
 George Goodall
 Margaret Gore
 John Grieve

Carl Guenther
 Eugene Goldberg
 Norma Gibson
 Norman Gooding
 Viridis Guest
 Clarence Germin
 Helen Hausmann
 Harold Hausam
 Frances Hiltrop
 Leo Hayes
 Conald Hemmer
 Shirley Heublein
 Isabelle Holt
 Gilbert Hambleton
 Virginia Huetting
 Clifta Hary
 Edward Homen
 Eloise Hoehner
 Paul Jaeckel
 Mercedes Jacobs
 Louis Jewett
 Mildred Kiefer

JUNIORS—Continued.

Paul Knepfelkamp
 Esther Kneipkamp
 Carl Kane
 Harold Kamenz
 Henry Kircher
 Fred Keck
 Albert Katt
 Mildred Kaufman
 Helen Keil
 Elsa Keller
 Melba Kuhn
 Elizabeth Kartmann
 Rose Katz
 Oliver Kosar
 Eugene LeChien
 Virginia Leopold
 Leona LeChien
 Roland Luetzelschab
 Lucille Linehan
 Ralph LePere
 Marcella McElroy
 Marshall Miller
 Walter Merz
 Doris Metzger
 Estelle Mae McCullough
 Ruth McCullough
 Mildred Monken
 Esther Munie
 Virginia Miller
 Marcel Mathes
 Vincent Meinkoth
 Dolores Nebgen
 Lois Nowlin
 Helen Nimmo

Paul Nollin
 Mary Peers
 Ambrus Pastor
 Lenna Pepperkorn
 Martha Patterson
 Merle Poser
 Oliver Rix
 Verna Rhein
 Ralph Rihg
 Fred Ruff
 Robert Rucker
 Marjorie Roeder
 Martha Roy
 John Rauth
 Raymond Rutz
 Lucille Schlesinger
 Ralph Schlesinger
 Lorene Schlueter
 Eleanor Stefanoff
 Russell Spies
 Frances Skidmore
 Inez Seibert
 Ozella Schmisser
 Irvin Spirtas
 George Steuernagel
 Aurelia Schifferdecker
 John Shive
 Harold Smyth
 Cyril Schauerte
 Louise Schmidt
 Verna Siddall
 Fred Stein
 Kenneth Stehlick
 Vivian Stoltz

Julian Scheske
 Ruth Schmalenberger
 Emilie Stein
 Elmer Schmidt
 Kenneth Schuessler
 Wilson Schmisser
 Helen Sandlin
 Estella Taylor
 Jacob Tennebaum
 Virginia Thomas
 Hugo Trieb
 Cyril Vernier
 Irma Veile
 William Welz
 Mildred Werkmeister
 Ednamae Winkler
 Bernice Weidlein
 Ruth Wagner
 Alice Wainwright
 Wesley Wright
 Oliver Wagner
 Ralph Wessel
 Israel Wald
 Warren West
 Russell Werle
 Marshall Woodrome
 Jessie Wangelin
 Marion Wainwright
 Billy Winn
 Edward Ziehnert
 Earl Zwetschke
 Ada Marie Zink

Class of '32

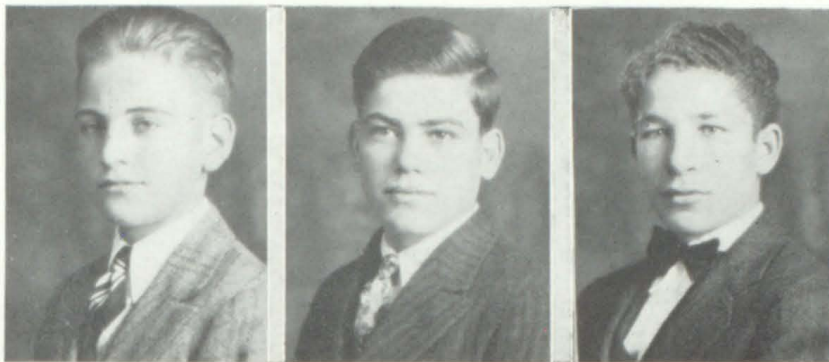
One warm day in September in the year of our Lord 1928, a Limited started from the square and made a record trip to the Belleville Township High School. In this Limited, called "Success," came the hopes of the class of '32 under the guidance of Elmer Randle.

Their new flag of bright blue and silver snapped vigorously from its mast. As the Limited approached its destination it was stopped by the President with the aid of Peter Bonito, Vice President, and Doris Keiser, Secretary-Treasurer.

All descended and eagerly started upon their new experience as Freshmen. Having now successfully finished their first year of learning they entered their Sophomore year with the following officers: Herbert Kaufman, president; Leslie Cole, vice president; and Aubrey Green, secretary-treasurer.

During these two years many events have happened to make our school life more interesting. The greatest of these was undoubtedly the winning of the football championship. Many students have taken up athletics with great enthusiasm while others have devoted their time to clubs and to various other activities which are presented by our school.

At this time all are planning for two more years as Juniors and Seniors, and then graduation. After this most of us will be on our way to various universities situated in every section of the United States. In these we will try to uphold Belleville's reputation as the home of one of the best preparatory schools in the United States.



Herbert Kaufman
President

Leslie Cole
Vice-President

Aubrey Green
Secretary-Treasurer

The Sophomore Class

COLORS

Bright Blue and Silver

FLOWER

Pansy

MOTTO

Few words, many deeds.



SOPHOMORES

Sidney Atzinger
 La Vern Adams
 Martha Allen
 Mary Helen Andel
 Howard Albert
 Richard Agne
 Katherine Andel
 Jerome Abendroth
 Maria Altmansberger
 Melba May Assen
 Quinley Buxton
 Georgia Beuchel
 Helen Barttelbort
 Leon Bischoff
 Ethel Bender
 Jean Boyd
 Lucille Beardsmore
 Longley Butts
 Bernice Bux
 Josephine Bridges
 Arthur Buesch
 Mary Begole
 Arthur Buechler
 Grace Burns
 Edna Mae Berger
 Paulne Baechle
 Herbert Becker
 Howard Biggs

Dorris Braeutigam
 Catherine Brichler
 Edward Burchardt
 Robert Cathers
 Edna Cook
 Tony Christman
 Fern Compton
 Myrtle Clifton
 Leslie Cole
 Paul Cathers
 Marcella Depper
 Louis Dehn
 Kathleen Duey
 Harold Daniels
 Robert Dahm
 Lester Deffenbough
 Warren Duffield
 John Davis
 Helen Eidman
 Mlton Ehret
 Harold Ervin
 Doris Etling
 Phyllis Ehret
 Marjorie Eggman
 Pearl Erhardt
 Helen Ebel
 Rose Freudenberg
 Dorothy Fietsam

Eva Faessler
 Wilbur Florreich
 May Fredericks
 Ruth Fontana
 Doris Falk
 LaVeta Foeller
 Virginia Fellner
 Sarah Farthing
 Malcolm Fruth
 Arthur Fohr
 Lorayne Fischer
 Charles Fitzgerald
 Alice Frye
 Harry Fritzingier
 Earl Guthrie
 Earl Green
 Edith Gerber
 Martha Gutherz
 Doris Gebhard
 Nita Gaubatz
 Kathlyn Glueck
 Julia Gundlach
 Florence Gaff
 Paul Goodman
 Olin Gerdes
 Mignon Guleck
 Orville Green
 Aubrey Green

SOPHOMORES—Continued

Joe Goodman
Johanna Gloczeski
Martha Green
Alice Greaves
Dorothy Hasemann
Helen Hasler
Marie Hoercher
Darrow Hall
Norman Hartwell
Herbert Hardt
Virginia Hardt
Margaret Hueckel
Wayne Hoover
Edwin Hock
Eugene Heidinger
Frederick Heinzelman
Lawrence Henry
Emil Haudrich
Mary Louise Hyde
Traverse Herman
Leah Hary
Robert Husky
Billy Hough
Harold Isselhardt
Norman Imber
Preston Johnson
Juliana Jonaitis
Helen Jansen
Peter Jacobs
Milton Kunze
Ellen Knoebelch
Ruth Krummrich
Julius Katz
Robert Klingel
Henrietta Kniepkamp
Harold Knipp
Virginia Klopmeier
Adell Kaufhold
Gustave Krizek
Doris Keiser
Joanna Mae Kelley
Sarah Katz
Florence Keim
Herbert Kaufman
Carl Keiner
Wilfred Knemeyer
Raymond Lowery
Jack Linster
Hortense Lonsdale
Joan Leber
Dorothy Lepper
George Langner
Dorothy Louis
Lawrence Lougeay
Laverne Lorenz
Florence Lawrence
Mildred LePere
Ruth Mueller
Maryan Middlecoff

Ethel Mutto
Opal McClane
Dorothy Meyers
Margaret Mueller
Virginia Muendlein
Louise Mollman
Mary Jo Merrills
Elden Mantle
Thelma Millet
Kathryn Marsh
Alice Mahr
Ella Meyer
Temple Marsh
Norma Munro
LaVerne McGee
Lucille Massa
Lillian Mueller
Melvin Metzler
Adam Maurer
Ethridge Nunley
Gaylen Niedenfeuhr
Jennie Nevener
Norris Oliver
Max Oettel
Goldie Oberman
Melba Marie Rogers
Doris Reichling
Ovid Ruhmann
Homer Reinhardt
Kathryn Rapp
Irene Rodenmayer
Frank Reznv
Anthony Rutz
Ione Ruhmann
Wilbert Randall
Virgil Roebling
Helen Pruessing
Dorothy Palmer
Carl Polesky
Billy Otwell
Evelyn Poser
Florine Petri
Jeanette Proffer
Edith Lee Parks
Audrey Robertson
Eileen Rice
Donald Randle
Henry Richards
Elmer Randle
Edna Sickman
Virginia Schnaare
Lorrain Sopp
Lorraine Storer
Viola Speiser
Arthur Schmisser
John Sprague
Florence Sutherland
Norbert Schmidt
Warren Sexton

Henry Smith
Kenneth Schifferdecker
Ellen Sterling
Helen Schramm
Charles Stegmeyer
Ardella Scharf
Virginia Schifferdecker
Aurelia Steiner
Irene Spinnenweber
Genevieve Stork
Lenore Stephenson
Lloyd Spainhower
Bonnie Schramm
Robert Simon
Ruth Smith
Carl Schaer
Mildred Stockmann
Norman Stonewater
Adolph Schonder
Magdalene Spitz
Elva Senzel
Ruth Ann Schipke
Elwood Schott
Richard Schwarz
Raymond Schmisser
Altha May Swofford
Norman Schrag
Lydia Tenebourn
Melvin Tiemann
Vivien Theiss
Vennon Tiedemann
Emanuel Tenenbourn
Dorothy Titze
Kenneth Taylor
Irene Thomas
Ehtel Tiemann
Jerry Ulch
Lucille Verges
Edna Vogt
Anita Veile
James Vincent
Pearl Vogel
Alice Winker
Doris Walthes
George Walker
Arnela Wirth
Charles White
Doris Wodley
Ruth Wolfe
Clarence Woodburn
Robert Wiechert
Margaret Wardrop
Marie White
Ethel Wright
Otis Wolf
Ellion Waigand
Wilbert Yocks
Corinne Zerber
Verna Zimmermann

History of the Class of '33

As Daniel Boone went into the wilderness with the grim determination to make the state of Kentucky, the freshmen class entered the high school. They came with the same determination but with a different ambition. This ambition was to have the name of the class of '33 in the hall of fame.

Unlike other classes they did not lose their courage but started at the very beginning to grasp the school spirit and take part in school activities.

The election of class officers was held in the auditorium at the very start of the semester. Harvey Oelrich was chosen to guide the class through the many hardships, Elsie Marie Baldus was elected Vice President, and Lenore Stephenson, Secretary-Treasurer.

The school spirit mentioned before, was shown in the turning out of the freshmen at school games. "Hobo Day" also proved this.

So, students, you see that the freshmen class of '33 are different and will likely bring honors to the dear old B. T. H. S.

PRESTON K. JOHNSON.



Harvey Oelrich
President



Elsie Marie Baldus
Vice-President



Lenore Stephenson
Secretary-Treasurer

The Freshman Class

COLORS

Nile Green and Salmon

FLOWER

American Beauty Rose



FRESHMEN

Fred Albowitz
 Herbert Appleman
 Wendel Akins
 Helen Agne
 Marie Ackerman
 Irene Auer
 Maxine Akins
 Agnes Auth
 Rosanelle Ayars
 Billy Arnold
 Charlotte Auerbach
 Frederick Becker
 Ruth Briesacher
 Hugh Byars
 Hubert Briesacher
 Tom Baer
 August Baer
 Beatrice Briesacher
 Elsie Baldus
 Mildred Becker
 Dorothy Bonhardt
 Verona Bailey
 Robert Bailey
 Olivia Boycourt
 Jane Burns
 Alice Blockyou
 Ruth Beyer
 Kenneth Biebel
 Dorothy Bernina
 William Buettner
 Franklin Bour
 Irene Bloomer
 Katherine Callaway
 Louise Conzelman
 Zelma Cox
 Peggy Cochran
 William Cross

Helen Cloud
 Elma Cooper
 Lucille Czarnecki
 Gertrude Dill
 Herbert Dehn
 James Dreyer
 Marie Dahm
 Norma Dill
 Eugene Deppe
 Miriam Deppe
 Estelle Deditius
 Gladys Davidson
 Sam Desberger
 Bernice Dirsia
 Ruth Erhardt
 Blanche Eggman
 Carrie Ebert
 Arthur Eggersman
 Armin Emig
 Harold Etling
 Dorothy Eversole
 Olga Fincke
 Willette Feder
 Ruby Fogleman
 Mary Farrimond
 Leonard Fuchs
 Roberta Fitzgerald
 Wilbur Fleckenstein
 Irene Fischer
 Marquerite Falcetti
 Eleanor Frye
 Mildred Florreich
 Arthur Fenton
 Bessie Ford
 Henrietta Franz
 Marie Fehmel
 Dorothy Fincke

Helen Finklein
 Raymond Fey
 Elizabeth Fiedler
 Willard Fischer
 Helen Faessler
 Walter Gray
 Edith Guest
 Jeanette Guest
 Robert Grob
 Helen Grandcolas
 Doris Green
 Henrietta Goeppfert
 Eleanor Gibson
 Clinton Goodall
 Jane Gunn
 Dorothy Gordan
 Charles Groom
 Loretta Guest
 Florence Gantner
 Alban Glossop
 Stanley Gifford
 Roy Hayes
 Helen Hagan
 Roumens Hausen
 Carl Hirth
 Lenos Haentzler
 Vernon Haefner
 Lorene Hafley
 Edwin Hoffman
 Alvis Hartleb
 Clifford Hammel
 Anthony Hermann
 Ruth Halstead
 Dorothy Hoover
 Clifford Hubert
 Russel Hettenhausen
 Virgil Huelbig

FRESHMEN—Continued

Ruth Hardt
Ruth Hartleb
Lilbert Hesterberg
Helen Hager
Leroy Holt
Aibert Hartnagel
Nile Harper
Charles Harszy
Helen Hoffman
Ralph Hippard
Theima Howard
Paul Henry
Mildred Huber
Margaret Heinecke
Raymond Hurst
Jennie Impennacchio
Earl James
Dorothy Julleis
Jane Lee Jones
Dolores Joffray
Arthur Jacobs
Mabel Jones
Thelma Juenger
Dorothy Irwin
Bernard Isselhardt
Walter Kanyer
Melvin Krummrich
Clifford Kissel
Aurelia Kneifkamp
Bessie Kaiser
Wilfred Kneipkamp
Ray Kaiser
Kenneth Knowles
Gene Kircher
Alfred Kassing
Albert Kassing
Fern Koenitz
Alice Klemme
Rosemary Karr
Ruth Kuhn
William Krause
Willard Kunze
Evelyn Klemme
Julia Kohl
Dorothy Kaesberg
Edith Kern
Mildred Kaiser
Anna Kadlec
Walter Kulessa
Sylvester Kreher
Norman Keller
Loraine Knefelkamp
Harold Keil
Ray Lee
Frederick Lutz
Lloyd Lindow
Viola Lobsinger
Florence Lautz
Vivian B. Lucas
Lucille Lowe
Armin Lehr
Lydia Lippert
Marie Lehr
Celeste Martini
Fern Mohr
Harold Mehrtens

Ruth McBride
Frank Martini
Edith Marsh
Blanche Merz
Billy Moeller
Robert McCullough
Eugene Mantle
Lorraine Morrison
Helen Meyer
William Mueller
Kenneth Meyer
Vernon Meyer
Charles Merck
Woodrow Montroy
Harvey Mueller
Lucille Morrison
Sophia Martin
Arthur Neuner
Mildred Nicholson
Kenneth Neu
Roy Northcutt
Miriam Neimeier
Opal Nunley
William Neff
Joseph Ottenschneider
Ruth J. Ohlendorf
Harvey Oelrich
Warren Pistor
George Phillips
Dorothy Plogmann
Ruth Rothgangel
Henrietta Raetz
Charles Rockwell
Darvel Ritchie
Elmer Ruehl
Evelyn Roscow
Ethel Randle
Joe Kathryn Rhein
Bessie Rosenthall
Joseph Rhein
Mary Etta Reed
Clyde Reichert
Wilmer Rohde
Jane Ellen Rogers
Alleen Reed
Violet Ritchie
Stanley Randle
Theodore Smith
Melvin Schwartz
Morris Schmeder
Doris Schwarz
James Schwarz
Rudolph Strothman
Bessie Schneider
Josephine Saenger
Irene Slade
Marguerite Schnipper
Lorena Schmidt
Clara Silverman
Gordon Smyth
Florence Stahl
George Stolberg
Irvin Schmitz
Abe Spirtas
Lloyd Saeger
Clyde Severit

Teresa Schilb
Mildred Schmitz
Ruth Schmidt
Earl Schoffield
Henry Smallwood
Helen Stein
Russell Skaer
Harold Sauerwein
Norman Schlueter
Henrietta Schwesig
Floyd Smith
Edmee Schopp
Ruth Schifferdecker
Velma Stoecklin
Edwin Storner
Melva Scott
Melvin Seibel
Roland Taff
Virginia Taylor
Waldo Tisch
Flora Towers
Genevieve Tribout
Erna Thomas
Wyatt Taylor
Virginia Treager
Kenneth C. Taylor
Elsie Thure
Lawrence Thure
Charles Vogel
Harold Voelkel
Kenneth Voland
Violet Villhard
Doris Voegtle
Louis Voudrie
Ed. Winter
Roy Weisenborn
Norman Wegener
Thelma Wittlich
Katherine Wangelin
Marian Weidmann
Adalia Wagner
Philip Weber
Don Wangelin
Doward Warner
Louis Wolfort
Thelma Wilson
Billy Williams
Lester Wittlich
Helen Wolf
Homer Windelmann
Virginia Willman
Raymond Wamser
Melvin Weith
Arthur Wissehr
Dorothy Woerner
Vernon Wright
Arnold Wiesen
Earl Woodrome
Serraine Alece Weil
Lillian Zerbán
Elroy Zimmerman
Zane Zaber
Edwin Zellner

The Alumni Association

President Raymond Knoebel
First Vice-President..... Carl Lenz
Second Vice-President..... Elmer Hirth
Secretary Alberta Loerding
Treasurer Otto Key

The school year of 1929-1930 marked the second year of activity for the Alumni Association. During the school year previous to this one, a real spirit of activity was aroused in the ranks of the Alumni Association when a plan was founded to give a scholarship to the most worthy and deserving graduate. Money is raised by the proceeds from the "Alumni Frolics," an annual presentation of dancing and fun-making, which was given this year on March 21, 1930. Charles Beck, Jr., of the class of '21 is the director of the Frolics.

The winner of last year's scholarship was Miss Elma Trieb, now attending Southern Illinois Normal at Carbondale.

The scholarship which amounts to \$250.00 is placed in a trust fund at a local bank and is given to Miss Trieb in equal shares over a period of two years.

The Alumni Association is composed of graduates of B. T. H. S. since its organization in 1917. One graduating from high school automatically belongs to the Association. There are no dues or obligations. A member can show loyalty by his efforts during the year.

The annual meeting will be held during the last week of the school year in connection with the Parents-Faculty Night, when officers for the next year will be elected.

Class of 1929

Altmansberger, George	Modern Electric Company
Appleman, John	University of Illinois
Auerbach, Raymond	University of Illinois
Ash, Bessie	At Home
Adams, Ruth	Klingel, Farmer and Baltz
Bullington, Bernadine	At Home at Vandalia
Bridges, Amy	Missouri University
Brinkman, Leslie	Working at Okawville
Byars, Marjorie	Working
Braeutigam, Raymond	Rolla School of Mines
Bate, Allen	University of Illinois
Chassels, Francis	Working at St. Louis
Cammack, Edward B.	Rolla School of Mines
Casperson, Elmer	At Home
Cobb, Wesley	Belleville Savings Bank
Deutch, Emanuel	Washington University
Eckert, Alice	Normal School at Carbondale
Fincke, Eugene	Working
Feickert, Elizabeth	University of Illinois
Fuess, Harold George	At Home
Friend, Luella	McKendree College
Fox, Marie	Illinois Woman's College
Fox, Irvin	Missouri University
Goelitz, Mary Louise	University of Illinois
Groh, Lester	Springfield, Ill., with S. W. Bell Co.
Gundlach, Doris	Wellesley College
Hirth, Elmer	Illinois College
Hemmer, Doris	Kissel's Business College
Hinckley, Helen	Illinois Woman's College
Hoover, Wendell	Teaching
Humphrey, Kenneth	Westminster College
Jerger, Irwin	At Court House
Imber, Elmer	University of Illinois
Klingel, Mary	Stephens College
Key, Edgar A.	Working in St. Louis
Kircher, Ted. E.	Yale University
Kaeser, Ralph	Palmer School of Chiropractic
Kuhn, Eleanor	Barnes Hospital Nursing School
Kloess, Robert	Washington University
Logan, Edwin	Working in St. Louis
Lippert, Hazel	Abstract and Title Office
Logan, Frances	McKendree College
Lougeay, Howard	Working at Daab's
Meeker, Cornelius	Illinois College
McKain, Josefa	St. Theresa's College
Press, Oliver	Teaching
Phillips, Virginia,	Working at Kloess's
Ruhman, Adele	S. I. N. U., at Normal
Raetz, Dorothy	At Home
Rodemich, Eugene	McKendree College
Randle, Edith	At Home near O'Fallon
Seibert, Marie	Illinois Woman's College
Schopp, Orel	Working in St. Louis
Sauthoff, Lydia	S. I. N. U., at Normal
Schramm, Richard	University of Illinois
Smith, Solomon	Smith's Clothing Store
Schlesinger, Paul	High School
Sterling, Robert	Shoe Salesman
Tegtmeier, Edward	Washington University
Trieb, Elma	Normal at Carbondale
Thompson, Ellen	At Home
Tillman, Maryn E.	Washington University
Wilson, Juanita	Washington University
Weygandt, Arkell	McKendree College
Williams, Helen	Illinois Light and Power Co.
Wright, Ellenore	Working in St. Louis

Outline of Courses

FRESHMEN

English
Algebra
Biology
Latin
German
French
Ancient History $\frac{1}{2}$
Arts and Crafts

Shop Practice
Home Economics
Domestic Art Design
General Agriculture
Bookkeeping
Vocational Agriculture
Business Arithmetic $\frac{1}{2}$

Vocations $\frac{1}{2}$
Stenography
Typing
Music Appreciation
Piano
Chorus
Orchestra
Gym

SOPHOMORE

English
Geometry
Medieval History
Physiography
Botany
Latin
German

French
Arts and Crafts
Mechanical Drawing
Shop Practice
Home Economics
Agriculture
Bookkeeping
Stenography
Typing

Transcript, Business Practice $\frac{1}{2}$
Commercial Geography $\frac{1}{2}$
Commercial Law $\frac{1}{2}$
Commercial Arithmetic $\frac{1}{2}$
Economic Civics $\frac{1}{2}$
Piano
Theory and Harmony
Chorus
Orchestra
Gym

JUNIOR

English
Advanced Algebra $\frac{1}{2}$
Solid Geometry $\frac{1}{2}$
Zoology
Chemistry
Vocational Agriculture
Stenography
Latin

Spanish
German
English History $\frac{1}{2}$
Modern History $\frac{1}{2}$
American History $\frac{1}{2}$
Home Making
Arts and Crafts
Mechanical Drawing
History of Music
Shop Practice

Accountancy
Salesmanship $\frac{1}{2}$
Advertising $\frac{1}{2}$
Piano
Chorus
Gym

SENIOR

English $\frac{1}{2}$
Journalism $\frac{1}{2}$
Public Speaking $\frac{1}{2}$
American History $\frac{1}{2}$
Latin
Spanish
Civics $\frac{1}{2}$
Economics $\frac{1}{2}$

Physics
Sociology $\frac{1}{2}$
Trigonometry $\frac{1}{2}$
College Algebra $\frac{1}{2}$
Mechanical Drawing
Shop Practice
Home Economics

Arts and Crafts
Piano
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Chorus
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**SENIOR
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CURRICULA

	1	2	3	4
FINE ARTS	English Arts and Crafts Algebra Biology	English Arts and Crafts Geometry Elective	English History of Music American History Electives 1½	English Civics ½ American History ½ Electives ½
VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE	English Vocational Agriculture Biology Elective	English Vocational Agriculture Economic Civics ½ Elective ½	English Vocational Agriculture American History ½ Electives 1½	English Civics ½ American History ½ Electives 2
GENERAL INDUSTRIAL	English Shop Practice or Algebra Mechanical Biology	English Shop Practice Mechanical Drawing Geometry or Economic Civics	English Shop Practice American History ½	English Civics ½ American History ½
COMMERCIAL	English Bookkeeping Biology Penmanship ½ Business Arithmetic ½ or Vocations ½	English Whole Bookkeep. Corporation ½ Commercial Geography ½ or Economic Civics ½ Com. Law ½ Commercial Arithmetic ½	English Salesmanship Accounting Advertising American History ½ Elective ½	English Economics ½ Civics ½ Sociology ½ American History ½ Elective 1
GENERAL	English Biology Electives 2	English Electives 3	English American History ½ Electives 2½	English American History ½ Civics ½ Electives 2
CLASSICAL	English Latin Biology Algebra	English Latin Ancient History Geometry	English Latin Modern History ½ American History ½ Electives 1	English Latin Civics ½ American History ½ Electives 1

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CURRICULA (Continued)

	1	2	3	4
SOCIAL SCIENCE	English Biology Algebra Ancient and Medieval History	English Geometry Modern History Elective 1	English English History Ancient History Chemistry or Zoology Elective 1	English Ancient Hist. $\frac{1}{2}$ Civics $\frac{1}{2}$ Economics $\frac{1}{2}$ Sociology $\frac{1}{2}$ Elective 1
MODERN LANGUAGE	English French or German Algebra Biology	English French or German Geometry Elective	English Spanish American History $\frac{1}{2}$ Electives $1\frac{1}{2}$	English Spanish American Hist. Elective 1 Civics $\frac{1}{2}$
SCIENTIFIC	English Biology French or German Algebra	English Physiography or Botany French or German	English Chemistry or Zoology American History $\frac{1}{2}$ Geometry $\frac{1}{2}$ Algebra $\frac{1}{2}$ Elective $\frac{1}{2}$	English Physics American Hist. $\frac{1}{2}$ Trigonometry College Alg. $\frac{1}{2}$ Civics $\frac{1}{2}$
HOME ECONOMICS	English Biology Domestic Science or Domestic Art Designs Elective 1	English Textiles $\frac{1}{2}$ Commercial Geography $\frac{1}{2}$ Domestic Science or Domestic Art Elective 1	English American History $\frac{1}{2}$ Electives $1\frac{1}{2}$	English American Hist. $\frac{1}{2}$ Civics $\frac{1}{2}$ Electives $1\frac{1}{2}$
STENOGRAPHIC	English Stenography Typing Biology or Vocations $\frac{1}{2}$	English Stenography Typing Com. Geog. $\frac{1}{2}$ Econ. Civics $\frac{1}{2}$		
BUSINESS	English Bookkeeping Biology or Vocations $\frac{1}{2}$ Business Arithmetic $\frac{1}{2}$	English Bookkeeping Com. Geog. $\frac{1}{2}$ or Com. Arith. $\frac{1}{2}$ Econ. Civics $\frac{1}{2}$ Typing		



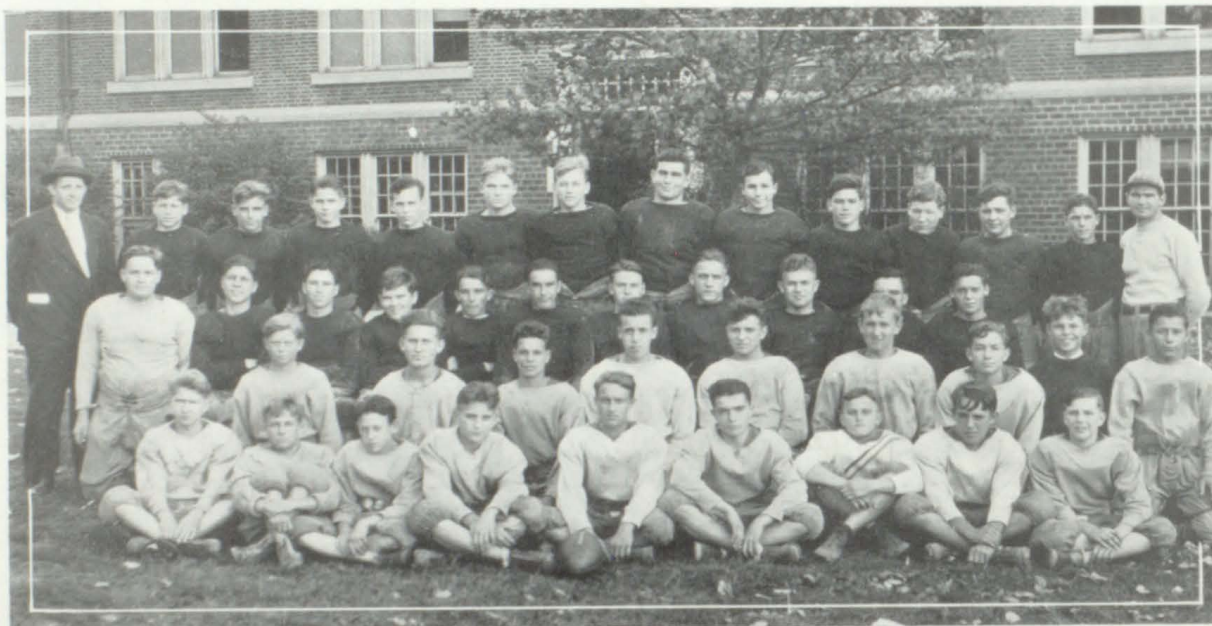
For when the One Great Scorer
comes to write against your name

He writes not that you won or lost
—but how you played the game.

—Anonymous.



This was Coach Gunderson's most successful year. Although things looked bad at the start, he pulled through, by his untiring efforts, with a championship team.



Top row—Dr. Heiligenstein, Rauth, J., Guenther, Hemmer, Bullington, Riegger, Rucker, Rogers, Ehret, Cole, L., Orr, Voelkel, Spies, Coach Gunderson. Third row—Irwin, Rauth, W., Kane, Runyon, Glossop, Meyer, Coburn, Stiehl, Aufdenspring, Cole, B., Patterson. Second row—Taylor, Rezny, Holt, Merck, Lutz, Zaber, Biggs, R., Randal. First row—Oelrich, Sprague, Bauers, Kaufman, Lindow, Wangelin, Wiechert, Schmidt, Johnson.

Eddy James Rogers—Right Tackle

"Captain Eddy" held that line! A remarkable captain was he, with his encouragement and knowledge of rules. Cool-headed, he blocked many a kick, occasionally dropping over to the other side of the line with his mighty aid and often opening up a hole with Runyon. Because he was one of B. T. H. S.'s best tackles, he attained the All-conference Team and was acclaimed third on All-State.



LESLIE COLE (Captain elect)

"Les" was a good fighter. He never gave up until the final whistle had blown. No man was too big for him. Coolly and steadily he would smash interference. He was a good runner and had plenty of nerve. "Les" is a leader and we expect him to bring the team through to another Conference Championship.



Ernest Glossop—Right End

"Ernie" was a good all-round man. He played half-back and tackle, but was best at end, especially when he substituted for Meyer. He was capable of getting right under punts and often spilled the opponent's interference. His passes were well planned.

Bernard Cole—Quarterback

Could that boy squirm, sidestep and speed! Barney used his head in picking his holes and making those long runs. A "Safety Man" was he called, always able to do away with any man in his way. His merits of three years' labor rewarded by the All-conference Team and his receiving State Honorable mention.



Carl Kane—Right Halfback

The only Junior on the team who was a good enough player to represent the entire class. Kane was a good interferer, and hard tackler. Although his first year in Belleville, he showed his "scrap" and made big gains for the team in his consistent ability to carry the ball. Big things are expected of him next year.

Ellis Patterson—Left Halfback

"Pat" was the best punter in the Conference coming here with a high reputation, he certainly lived up to it. He was one great kicker, and a passer too, but with his injured shoulder he could carry the ball but little.



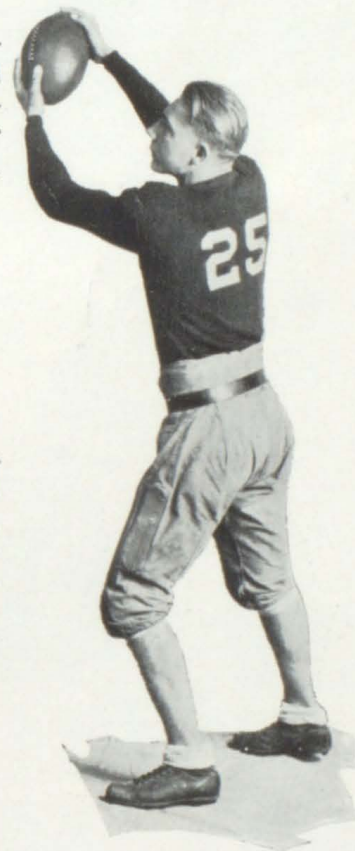
Robert Aufdenspring—Fullback

"Bob" the fearless, as well as putting up a defense, had offensive power which would have been a credit to any team. His strong points were coolness and ability to place-kick and diagnose other teams. He made the all-conference second team.



Harley Stiehl—Left End

This boy was one of the best ends ever developed in a conference. Harley was steady and consistent, the receiver of many a successful pass. His sure and deadly tackling was one of the factors to save the East Side game. Another All-conference star.





Ralph Coburn—Left Guard

"Jack" changed from the team's water-boy to a regular football hero. Although he was not quick as a flash, he was always there stopping up holes and plugging away. Ram interference was his chief characteristic.



Walter Rauth—Right Halfback

Happy-go-lucky "Wally" was a handy man. Although he didn't start all the games, he showed power. Determined, after being on the squad three years, to make the team, he did so and won his letter.



Charles Riegger—Center

In every play was our Charlie. His passing was remarkably accurate, but his Southern blood was brought out in his easy-going manner. He too rated the All-conference team.

Winston Bullington—Quarterback

"Winsy" didn't start at the beginning of the season, but got in, in time to show his skill of playing any place in the backfield. He scored two touchdowns against the weight and size of Madison and Alton.



Relfe Ehret—Left Tackle

Relfe was very fast, and got places with his nerve and bronze. Especially useful was he in blocking kicks. He was, however, greatly handicapped by injury.



Merlyn Runyon—Right Guard

Here was a small but gritty and fighting bit of determination. Runyon was always talking—babbling and rambling, but it visibly rattled the opponents. Once he played against a 170 pound player and did he show this heavy man up! Merlyn's running interference under punts helped him make the second All-conference team.



THE 1929 FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS.

For the first time since the Southwestern Conference was established, Belleville won the football championship.

The total points scored by the team in its nine games amounted to 171, while the opponents total was 12. Only one touchdown was made against the team in a conference game, and that by East St. Louis in the final struggle. No other score was made by an opposing conference team.

Were we to select the mythical All-Conference team, we would unhesitatingly pick each individual of the B. T. H. S. eleven. This privilege is not ours, however, and we must be content with recording the selections made by others. In the team selected by all the coaches of conference teams, the following Belleville players are named:

Harley Stiehl, right end
Charles Riegger, center
Capt. Eddy Rogers, left guard
Barney Cole, left half back.

In the second team:

Merlyn Runyon, right guard
Robert Aufdenspring, full back

Honorable mention:

Ernest Glossup, end
Carl Kane, half back
Ellis Patterson, full back.

BELLEVILLE—13; KIRKWOOD—6.

The season opened with the game against Kirkwood on September 28th. Speaking literally, this was the hottest game of the season. The day was altogether too sultry for football, but despite the handicap, the Maroons displayed alertness and punch, and started the march that was to continue unbroken during the season. The first touchdown resulted from a forward pass to Stiehl, who ran twelve yards to the goal.

Aufdenspring kicked for the extra point. Shortly after the next kick-off, Aufdenspring intercepted an attempted Kirkwood pass, and ran fifty-three yards for the second touchdown.

BELLEVILLE—43; MARISSA—0.

On October, Belleville ran rough shod over Marissa, completely swamping the opponents in a shower of touchdowns. Two of the regulars, Aufdenspring and Stiehl, were out of the game on account of injuries, but their places were ably filled by Bullington, Rauth and Glossop.

BELLEVILLE—6; EDWARDSVILLE—0.

What a contest the first conference game was! Edwardsville was about as determined to win as Belleville was, and the result was that both teams fought it out most of the time in the middle of the field. Finally, in the second quarter, Barney Cole slipped around left end for the lone score, making a run of forty yards.

BELLEVILLE—27; ALTON—0.

The Maroons scored in every quarter of the game against Alton on October 20th. Our backfield worked to perfection, Cole and Kane being particularly effective in carrying the ball. Their broken field running was sensational, producing thrill after thrill to the rooters. Barney Cole led in the scoring with two touchdowns, the two others being accounted for by Kane and Captain Rogers. Patterson's punting was most effective, the feature being a kick of seventy yards that fell over the Alton goal line.

BELLEVILLE—33; MADISON—0.

Madison, playing its first season of football, fell before the onward march of the Maroon Devils to the tune of 33 to 0. This was not a conference game, but it gave the team an urge for touchdowns that was helpful at the finish of the season. In the language of the "Hy News":

"The whole Maroon team was rarin' to go. Cole and Kane bit off great hunks around either end. Aufdenspring never failed to gain on a line plunge, while Patterson's passing and punting was brilliant.

Coach Gunderson used the whole first and second teams in the game."

BELLEVILLE—8; COLLINSVILLE—0.

Collinsville, heretofore unconquerable in football and sometimes in basketball, came to Belleville on November 14th, with the firm intention to stop the Maroons. But in the words of Bobby Burns:

"The best laid plans of mice and men
Gang aft a gla."

and the game ended Belleville 8, Collinsville 0.

In the second quarter, Barney Cole received a punt on Belleville's forty-five yard line, started for the Collinsville goal, shook off three tacklers in midfield, and sprinted away from his opponents to goal and victory. A safety by Collinsville added two points in the third quarter and completed the scoring. Throughout the game, the Gunderson line worked like a perfect machine, holding time after time against first downs. Coburn took out three opponents when Barney made the run for touchdown, and every line man was there in blocking and tackling. Patterson's kicking was again a factor, and the defense work of Aufdenspring featured. Captain Rogers' great fighting was evident throughout the whole game, and with such playing as every man on the team showed, the only result could be—victory.

BELLEVILLE—26; WOODRIVER—0.

Woodriver, former home of "Pat," star kicker and passer of the champs, put up a spirited fight in the fourth conference game, which was played at the home of the opponents, but could not score on Belleville. Cole made three touchdowns and went into the lead in the conference for scoring, with a total to this date of forty-two points. Kane made some fine runs in this game, and Patterson showed his old friends and associates some real running and blocking.

BELLEVILLE—7; GRANITE CITY—0.

Granite City, champions of 1928, put up about the hardest battle we had during the entire season. Only through the grim, determined holding power of the Maroon line, and the undaunted fighting spirit of the team was Granite kept from scoring. Thrice did Granite City reach the Belleville five-yard line, and thrice did Belleville hold. Finally, when the enemy abandoned charging and tried a drop kick, Runyon, right guard, pushed through and blocked the kick.

With three minutes left in the game, Aufdenspring snatched a pass from Granite, and in the language of Graham McNamee, "There he goes, five, ten, fifteen yards, Oh, Boy, some runner and some run, twenty, twenty-five yards before he is brought down." Two plunges by Bob and Barney brought us three yards, then Bob went over for the lone touchdown. He added the extra point with a splendid kick.

BELLEVILLE—9; EAST ST. LOUIS—6.

On December 7th, the coldest day of the year (temperature about zero) Belleville history was made in East St. Louis. The game started with odds against us. East St. Louis had not been beaten, it had Cassady and Kirchoff, and it had the reputation of being unbeatable. Two thousand Belleville rooters, more or less accompanied the team, but about eight thousand East Siders were on hand to root for the home boys.

The kick-off! Punting! Line plunging! Kirchoff's attempt at field goal! These short and simple annals tell the story of the first quarter.

Second quarter. Glossup grabbed an East St. Louis fumble on the latter's 31-yard line. Patterson threw a forward pass to Glossup, eighteen yards, and Ernie held that ball like a Scotchman would hang on to a dollar. Kane made four yards to the enemy's nine-yard line, but two yards were lost on the next play. Aufdenspring dropped back for a place kick. **AND MADE IT.** Three points for Belleville. Up to this time, East St. Louis claimed to have its second team in the line-up. If this is correct, Belleville got even for the slight by making a touchdown as soon as the East Side regulars got in. Barney Cole, fastest and best runner in the conference, took the ball on East Side's 38-yard line, and without interference dashed through the whole opposing **FIRST TEAM.** The remainder of the quarter was a punting duel between Patterson and Brasky of East St. Louis, with Pat getting the better of the argument by a wide margin. One of his tantalizers traveled seventy-five yards.

No score was made in the third quarter.

In the final period, after Martin and Cassady had made two first downs, Eddy Rogers broke through and stopped Cassady for a five-yard loss. An East St. Louis punt was partially blocked and Belleville took the ball, only to lose it on an intercepted pass. Cassady, the East St. Louis star, then showed that he was not over-rated, by making a seventy-five yard run for a touchdown. The extra point was not made. After a Belleville punt shortly following the kick-off, East St. Louis started a march toward the Belleville goal line. On they came with the force of a hurricane. When only seven short yards stretched between them and the championship of 1929, they faltered, not because of their lack of punch and power, but because of the determination and courage and grit of the Belleville team. Belleville held and the game was won. When the fourth down ended, Cassady was on the ground two yards from the coveted goal line and the whole Belleville team was on the ball. Only a little while remained for play, and during it the line held as usual, the game ending with Belleville having the ball on the opponent's 35-yard line.

This annual would be crowded with too many pages if we were to sound fully the merits of the men in this game. Space forbids but a mention of each. Harley Stiehl, left end, was all over the field, and made more tackles than any other man. Ernie Glossup, right end, handled his post nobly and contributed to the victory. Captain Eddy Rogers, right tackle, repeatedly broke through the line to stop Cassady and the other runners. Relfe Ehret, left tackle, played a wonderful game, and refused to leave his post after being knocked out in the second quarter. Ralph Coburn and Merlyn Runyon, guards, refused to yield an inch to their respective opponents, and on occasion Runyon went clear through to get his man. Charles Riegger, the center, also broke through to drop runners, and made his passes accurately and unerringly. Barney Cole, quarter, Kane and Patterson, half backs, and Aufdenspring, full back, did their parts individually and collectively and brought home the bacon with brilliant running, splendid defense work and all-round efficiency. Patterson's punting aided materially in winning the game.

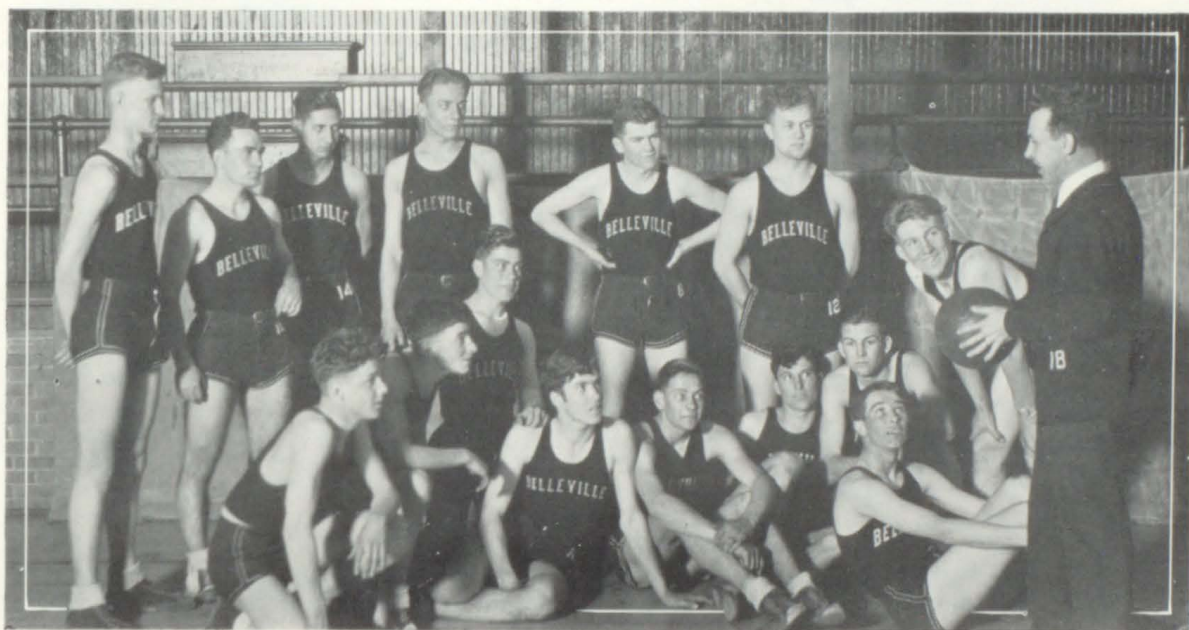
No team wearing the colors of B. T. H. S. in any athletic contest ever worked harder or achieved more than the football team in the East St. Louis game. The team's record in that game, and in the 1929 season, will stand out in the annals of our athletic history.

The Bellevinois extends congratulations to Coach Gunderson for his splendid work in directing and leading his squad to a clean-cut championship of the Conference.

We asked Barney Cole, athletic editor of the Bellevinois, to submit an account of the season for the annual, but his usual modesty was evident and the data prepared by him was so devoid of the facts in respect to his own brilliant work as quarter-back that we were required to take over the job.

The foregoing account of the season's game is summarized from the Hy News, and we acknowledge our debt to that faithful chronicler of school news for the material of this article.

This was Coach Friedli's thirteenth year and it seemed to be unlucky for him. He worked hard, but was unable to get his men through to the very top, although they made an excellent showing.



Standing—Schaufler, Cole, B., Frank, Stiehl, Runyon, Aufdenspring, Ehret,
Kneeling—Braun, Friedman, Cole, L., Young.
Sitting—Hull, Casperson, Kane, Glossop.

REVIEW OF THE 1929-1930 BASKETBALL SEASON

30-16. Belleville defeated her old rival, Mascoutah, in the first home game of the year. The game was marred by many fumbles due to over-anxiousness. Several of the star players of last year were still on the football squad.

25-16. Belleville played her first game away from home on the McKendree College floor. The game was hard fought throughout, but Belleville's great experience made itself evident as the game progressed. Mr. Thomas Allen was coach, due to the absence of coach F. J. Friedli, who was at the University of Illinois.

21-14. Belleville defeated Dupo in a hard fought game played at Dupo. Belleville was completely off form and a last quarter rally was all that saved her from defeat. This game still marked the absence of last year's stars who were on the football squad.

37-20. Belleville defeated her ancient rival, Lebanon, with little effort. This game marked the first appearance of the football men. Coach Friedli substituted frequently throughout the game trying to find a winning combination.

24-14. Central High of St. Louis journeyed to Belleville with bright hopes, but they were soon dulled by a 24-14 defeat administered by the Maroon cagers. Belleville outplayed the St. Louis quintet throughout. Coach Friedli's brother was coach of the St. Louis team.

28-26. Belleville defeated Dupo for the second time this year. Dupo staged a brilliant last quarter rally which fell shy two points of tying the score. This marked the sixth consecutive victory for the Maroon and White cagers.

26-13. Belleville met Woodrider in the first conference game of the season and walked off the floor victorious. A large crowd saw the Maroon cagers chalk up their initial conference triumph and seventh consecutive victory. Belleville outplayed her opponent from beginning to end. This was the last game before the Christmas holidays.

15-16. The former students of the B. T. H. S. proved to be too strong for their younger opponents. The Christmas holidays showed their effect upon the boys as the game wore on. The Maroon quintet led throughout until the final few minutes when the Alumni staged a desperate rally. This was the first defeat of the year.

17-18. Belleville lost her second game of the year by one point. Carlyle led throughout the first half, but Belleville staged a great rally in the third quarter to pass up Carlyle. With but thirty seconds to play a Carlyle man was fouled while in the act of shooting. He made both of the tries which spelled defeat for Belleville.

25-28. Belleville journeyed to Granite City for her second conference game. The winner of this game was picked to win the conference. The score see-sawed throughout the game with Belleville on the short end when the final whistle blew. This was the fourth consecutive defeat for the Maroons.

24-16. Edwardsville, conference leaders, journeyed to Belleville with a record of three victories and no defeats. This game was witnessed by one of the largest crowds of the year. The game was hard fought throughout, but Belleville's superiority was never in doubt. This game was the downfall of Edwardsville and Granite City assumed leadership of the conference which she never relinquished.

19-9. Belleville journeyed to Alton to play the cellar occupants of the conference. The Maroons were frozen out from the long trip in zero weather. They never really opened up, playing a defensive game throughout.

13-7. Belleville defeated the Collinsville Kahoks 13-7, in a great defensive game. Collinsville made but a single field goal. This was the first time in five years that a Maroon team was able to defeat Collinsville. Belleville led throughout the game. This also was the lowest score Collinsville was ever held to.

12-24. The Maroon cagers journeyed to the Ainaid Temple to meet the Packers. East Side led throughout the game which was marred by poor officiating and many fouls. Several of Belleville's star players were thrown out on fouls. Belleville had many shots, but she was unable to hit the basket.

28-20. The Maroon Devils journeyed to Woodriver to open the second half of the conference. Woodriver was out for blood, but she was unable to cope with the Maroon's offensive power. Belleville led throughout the game, but never by a large margin until the last quarter.

22-16. Granite City came to Belleville with a perfect record, but the Maroon cagers soon changed the situation. Belleville led throughout the game, but always by a slim margin. In the last quarter she staged a desperate rally to force ahead by a large margin. Belleville was now one-half game out of first place.

14-11. The Maroon Devils feeling very peppy after their victory over Granite, journeyed to Carlyle to play a return game. The Maroons were out to revenge the one point defeat handed them earlier in the season. The game was hard fought throughout with Belleville having much trouble penetrating Carlyle's zone defense. Carlyle led throughout the game until the last quarter when the Maroons staged a wonderful rally to change defeat into victory.

24-26. Belleville journeyed to Edwardsville where they were defeated by the score of 24-26. This was the biggest up-set of the conference. Belleville got a quick lead on Edwardsville, but then they seemed to lie down. They were much too confident. Edwardsville soon jumped into the lead which they never relinquished, although Belleville tied the score 20-20 in the last quarter. This was one of the bitterest defeats of the season, as this spelled our doom in the conference. The same night Collinsville defeated Granite 40-27, thus enabling Belleville to tie for the leadership of the conference, but she failed to take advantage of the break when she lost to the Edwardsville Tigers.

24-12. Alton journeyed to Belleville to meet the downhearted Maroons. The game was fought on even terms for three quarters, but then the Maroons forged ahead to win by a comfortable margin. The game was marred by many fouls, several Alton men being forced from the game by this route.

16-13. Belleville journeyed to Collinsville to meet the Kahoks in a return game. The Kahoks were favored, but the Maroons came through with one of their several splendid exhibitions of the season to take the Collinsville crew into camp 16-13. Belleville clinched second place with this victory. The game was hard fought throughout. The Maroon quintet jumped to the lead which they never relinquished.

19-15. The largest crowd of the year witnessed the Belleville-East Side clash. The game was hard fought throughout. Belleville, after a slow start, jumped into the lead, never to be headed. The East Side quintet staged a desperate rally in the last quarter, but they were unable to forge ahead of the Maroons.

28-20. Belleville traveled to the Legion Hall at Mascoutah to play their last game of the year before the district tournament. The Maroons led throughout the game although Mascoutah tied the score in the last quarter. The game was exceedingly rough due to the small floor. Several men on both sides were forced to leave the game on fouls.

1929-1930 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 19.....	Belleville 30—Mascoutah 16.....	here
Nov. 22.....	Belleville 25—Lebanon 16.....	there
Nov. 29.....	Belleville 21—Dupo 14.....	there
Dec. 3.....	Belleville 37—Lebanon 20.....	here
Dec. 6.....	Belleville 24—Central High 14.....	here
Dec. 10.....	Belleville 28—Dupo 26.....	here
Dec. 20.....	Belleville 26—Woodriver 13.....	here
Jan. 4.....	Belleville 17—Carlyle 18.....	here
Jan. 7.....	Belleville 25—Granite City 28.....	there
Jan. 14.....	Belleville 24—Edwardsville 16.....	here
Jan. 17.....	Belleville 19—Alton 9.....	there
Jan. 21.....	Belleville 13—Collinsville 7.....	here
Jan. 24.....	Belleville 12—East St. Louis 24.....	there
Jan. 31.....	Belleville 28—Woodriver 20.....	there
Feb. 4.....	Belleville 22—Granite City 16.....	here
Feb. 8.....	Belleville 14—Carlyle 11.....	there
Feb. 11.....	Belleville 24—Edwardsville 26.....	there
Feb. 14.....	Belleville 24—Alton 12.....	here
Feb. 18.....	Belleville 16—Collinsville 13.....	there
Feb. 21.....	Belleville 19—East St. Louis 15.....	here
Feb. 25.....	Belleville 28—Mascoutah 20.....	there

March 6, 7, 8—District Tournament.

TOURNAMENT

The district tournament was held in the B. T. H. S. gymnasium March 5, 6, 7, and 8. The Maroons won the tournament last year and were favorites to repeat, but due to over anxiousness and over confidence were forced to be satisfied with third place. The Maroons were eliminated in the semifinals by Lebanon, a team they had defeated twice during the season.

49-15. Belleville met O'Fallon in her first game of the tournament. The whole squad saw action and all looked like championship material.

23-19. The Maroon cagers met the Dupo Tigers Friday afternoon, March 7. Dupo led until the third quarter. At this stage of the game the Maroons staged a great rally to change defeat into victory. The Belleville quintet entered the semifinals by virtue of this victory.

21-22. Belleville met Lebanon in the semifinals. The Maroons were heavy favorites, but fate seemed against them. The Maroon and White quintet led throughout the game until the last thirty-seven seconds. The Belleville team was much too confident.

38-11. The Maroon Devils met the Freeburg quintet in the consolation game. The Maroons led throughout the game. This game closed a successful season for the Maroons despite several bitter defeats at the crucial moment.

Basketball Team Personnel

Harley Stiehl (Guard)

Honorary Captain

This was Harley's third year on the squad and his second year on the team. Harley is a senior and will not be back next year. He was an aggressive player and a good leader. Harley, like Braun, was chosen on the All-conference team as a guard. He also was chosen on the tournament team. After a slow start he worked himself up until he was by far the best back guard in the conference.

Craig Hull (Center-Forward)

Craig finished his fourth year on the squad and his third year on the team. Although Hull did not play up to expectations he was one of the best men in the conference. He was second in scoring for the Maroons. Craig was one of the most aggressive players on the team. Hull was chosen on the second All-conference team. As he is a senior he will be missed by next year's team.

Wilbur Ehret (Guard-Forward)

"Brick" completed his third year on the squad and his second year on the team. As he is a Junior he will be back next year and with Braun will form the nucleus for next year's team. "Brick" is somewhat of a versatile man as he shared his playing between forward and guard. He was one of the best shots on the team being noted for his long shots and his accurate foul shooting. Wilbur stood third in team scoring and was among the leaders in conference. He was given honorable mention in the All-conference selections.

Howard Braun (Forward)

Howard led the Maroon team in scoring for the year. He was one of the fastest forwards in the conference. This was his second year on the squad and as he is a Junior he will be eligible to play next year. He was chosen on the All-conference team as a forward. He was also chosen on the tournament team. Braun should make one of the best forwards in the conference next year.

Merlyn Runyon (Forward)

Merlyn was a newcomer, coming from Pana at the beginning of the fall term. Although a small and light man "Frenchy" showed up bigger men with his aggressiveness and fight. Runyon did not make the team at the beginning of the year, but he was inserted into the starting lineup when Young was forced to the sidelines with an injured back. As Runyon is a senior he will be missed by next year's team.

Leroy Schaufler (Guard)

This was Leroy's third year on the squad and his second year on the team. Lee was forced to the sidelines last year at mid-season with a broken leg. He had a hard time getting started this year, but he was coming along strong at the season's end. As this is Leroy's last year he will be sadly missed by next year's team.

Philip Young (Center)

Philip was on the squad for the third time during this last season. He was a very consistent player and an exceedingly valuable man until he sprained his back which forced him out of the game for several weeks. As Phil is a four-year man he has defended the Maroon and White for the last time.



Baseball Team

Standing—Ehret, W., Klotz, Stiehl, Kardinsky, Frank, Taff, Butts, Glossop, E., Coach Friedli.

Kneeling—Friedman, Goodall, Glossop, A., Luetzelschwab, Pistor, Woodrome, Lowery, Becker.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 18.....	Belleville at Granite City
April 25.....	East St. Louis at Belleville
May 2.....	Madison at Belleville
May 6.....	Belleville at Valmeyer
May 9.....	Granite City at Belleville
May 16.....	Belleville at East St. Louis
May 20.....	Valmeyer at Belleville
May 23.....	Belleville at Madison

Personnel of the 1930 Baseball Team

Ernie Glossop—First Baseman. Ernie, a regular from last year, plays like a veteran of many years. He never becomes worried when in a pinch, for Ernie was made to be a happy-go-lucky fellow.

Victor Friedman—Shortstop. Vic, also a letterman from last year, displays great ability at bat and on the playing field. It will be remembered in the ninth inning of the Granite game "Benny" hit a home run to tie the score, although at the end Granite was on the top end.

George Goodall—Second Baseman. George is one of those small but mighty men. On grounders George is a "whiz" and a great lead-off man. This is his second year as a regular, with one more year to play.

Wilbur Ehret—Catcher. Brick as a catcher can't be beaten. Always full of pep! Brick and the team may be down, but they are never out, for they know what that word "fight" means.

Harley Stiehl—Third Baseman. This is the year Harley played as a regular for the Maroons. When this mighty man hits the ball it rides! When Harley graduates in June he will be greatly missed by Coach Friedli and the Maroon fans.

Alban Glossop—Right Fielder. Al, although only a Freshman, is thoroughly familiar with the meadow. He is not only a great fielder, but a hitter. Much is expected of Al in the next three years.

Howard Pistor—Left Fielder. This is Pistor's second year out in that field for the Maroons. When a ball goes in his direction it means an out, for Pistor is a fast runner and flies are his weakness. His graduation will be keenly felt.

William Kardinsky—Center Fielder. This is the final year Bill will play for the Maroons. When he hits the ball it goes for a ride. Bill wanders around in the pasture like Douthit, and he is the Maroon and White Ballhawk.

Joe Butts—Pitcher. Joe is the mainstay of the Maroon pitching staff. His weakness is to make the batter take three strikes and walk away trying to smile. His usual amount of "strike-outs" in one game is always between six and ten.

Edgar Luetzelschwab—Right Fielder. This is the first year that "Luetz" has been a regular. But due to his good showing he was given a regular berth. He showed his ability when he hit a home run in the ninth inning of the Madison game that put Belleville on the far end of the count of 9-5.



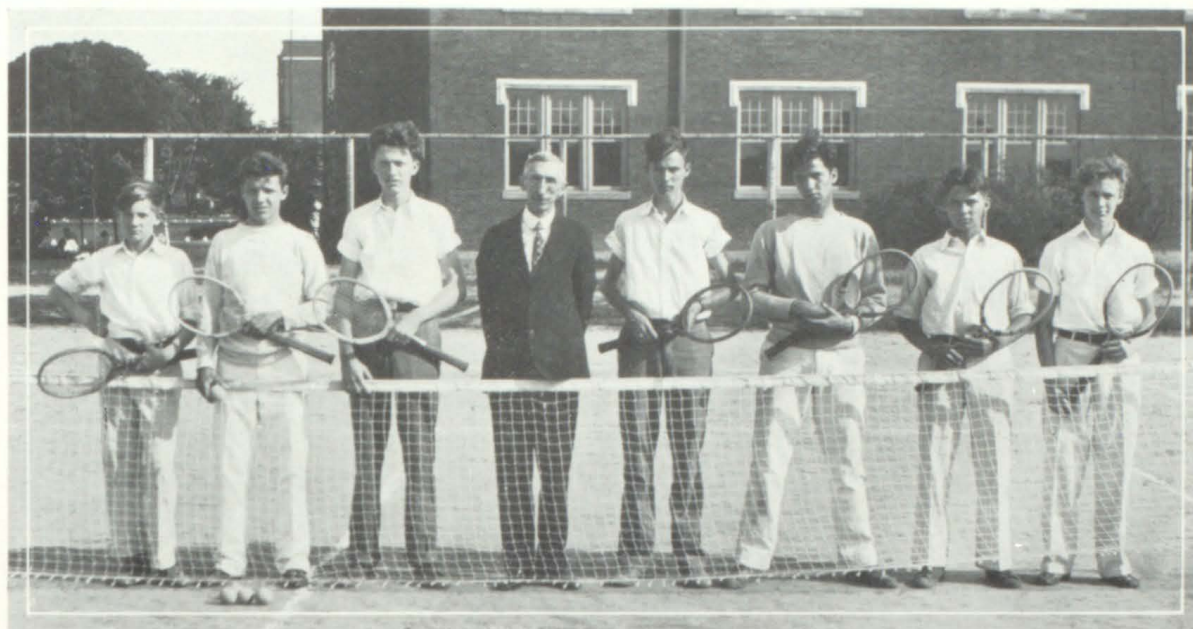
Track Team

Standing—Lutz, Spies, Rauth, Merck, Harper, Patterson, Coach Gunderson, Smythe, Aufdenspring, Cole, L., Faber, Friedman.

Seated—Stolberg, Casperson, Riegger, Kardinsky, Kane, Lindow.

TRACK SCHEDULE

April 12.....	Triangular Meet at Edwardsville
April 19.....	Triangular Meet at East St. Louis
April 26.....	McKendree Meet
May 10.....	District Meet at McKendree
May 17.....	State Meet at Champaign
May 24.....	Conference Meet at Edwardsville



Boys' Tennis Team

Berg, Braun, Helman, Coach Campbell, Ruehl, Hull, Bien, Steingoetter.

BOYS' TENNIS SCHEDULE

April 21	Sparta	There
April 26	McKendree	There
April 28	Granite City	There
April 30	Edwardsville	Here
May 5	Alton	There
May 7	Madison	There
May 10	McKendree Tournament	There
May 12	Woodriver	There
May 14	East St. Louis	Here
May 19	Collinsville	There



Girls' Tennis Team

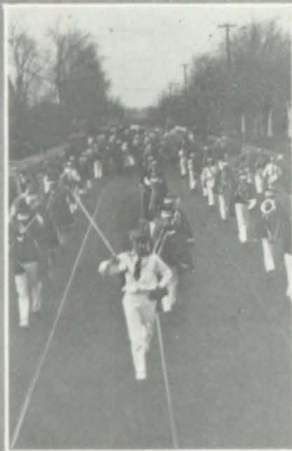
Miss Dill, Coach, Bleiker, Cowles, Rucker, Andel, M. H., Medhurst, Davidson.

GIRLS' TENNIS SCHEDULE

April 30	Edwardsville	Here
May 5	O'Fallon	There
May 8	Sparta	There
May 12	Granite City	There
May 14	Edwardsville	There
May 19	Collinsville	There
May 22	East St. Louis	Here
May 26	Woodriver	There



Hobo Day





In medias res
Into the midst of things
—HORACE



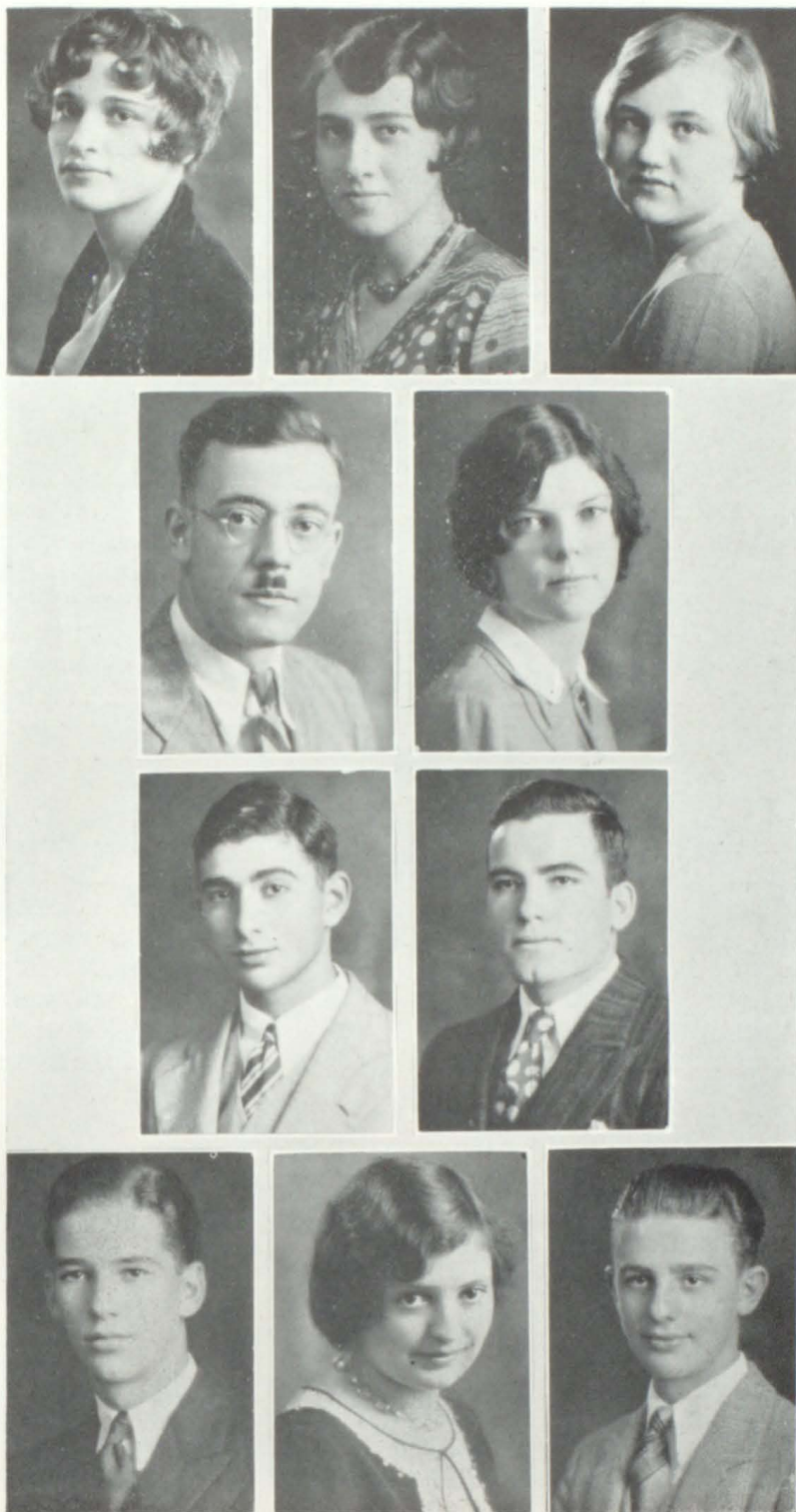
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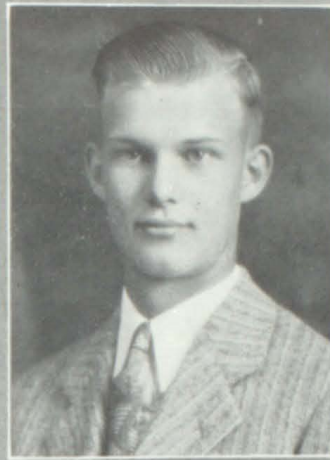
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Edith Heinzelman

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Marjorie Mueller

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Advertising Club

President	Kenneth Green
Vice-President	Frankie Sargent
Secretary-Treasurer	Julian Scheske

The Advertising Club was organized in 1927 and now is one of the most active in school. The purpose of the club is to stimulate and encourage advertising and assist in the advertising of all school activities.

The membership is limited to Juniors and Seniors who have completed two or more commercial subjects. The Club is always willing to help in the school activities and encourage ethical advertising at all times.

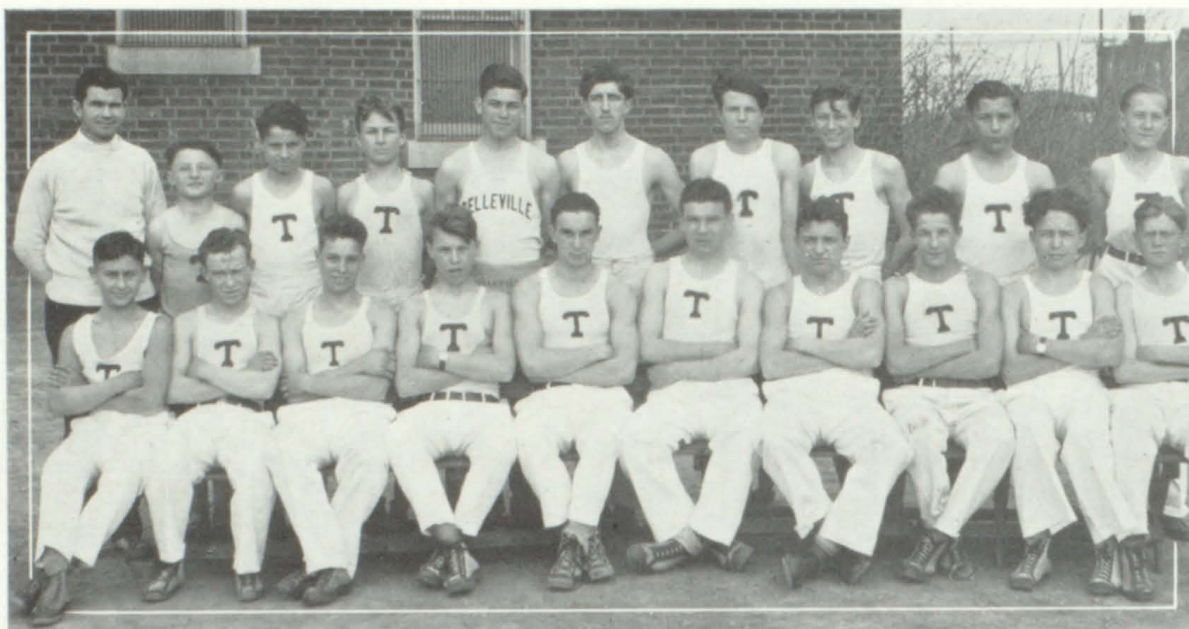


Agriculture Club

President	Ralph LePere
Vice-President	Otto Weygandt
Treasurer	Fred Keck
Sponsor	Mr. Lentz

This year the Agriculture Club took great interest in National affairs; namely the National Dairy Show which was held at St. Louis. The club sent a team for judging milk at the Pevely Dairy at the time of the Dairy Show. The team placed sixth out of twenty-three teams. At this particular time they also sent a Dramatic team to the Show which consisted of five boys from the club. This team showed their ability and interest in the Show by placing third out of fifty-nine teams. The club also sent a Dairy Judging team to Hillsboro to a judging contest sponsored by the Illinois State Dairymen's Association. There were fifteen different teams entered and our team placed fourth and received a large ribbon.

The Agriculture Club has been very successful with their projects this year. The projects have been fattening hogs, a brood sow, and several hives of bees.



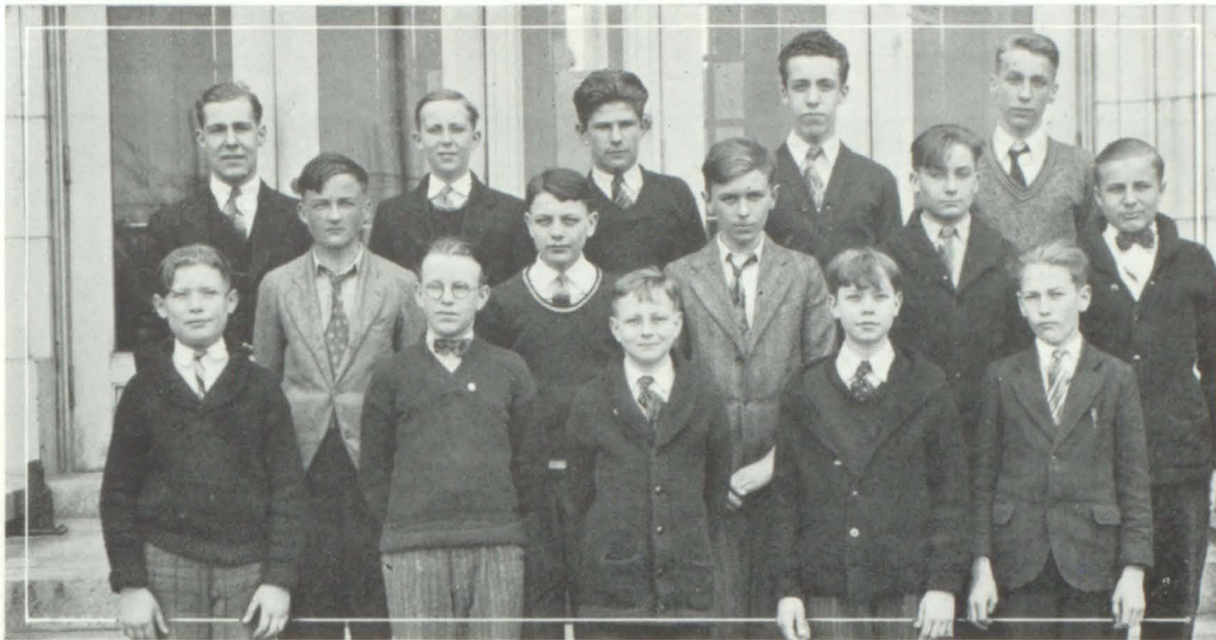
Boys' Tumbling Club

President	Robert Meyer
Vice President	Norman Imber
Secretary-Treasurer	Marshall Easton
Sponsor	Mr. Gunderson

Tumbling is one of the best body builders and mind developers. An alert, quick-thinking mind and a strong supple body is an asset in any phase of life. It teaches one to land on his feet, keep his balance, and be more graceful in his movements.

Until this year the membership of the club has been rather overcrowded. All applicants for membership must try out before the regular members. If they show any inclinations to tumbling they are immediately admitted to the club. Also if the members show any laziness during the term they are "fired out."

The Tumbling Club is always ready to help out in any of the events at school.



Tri-Mu Club

FIRST SEMESTER

President	Gus Kriezek
Vice-President	Richard Agne
Secretary-Treasurer	Jack Linster
Sponsor	Mr. Morris

SECOND SEMESTER

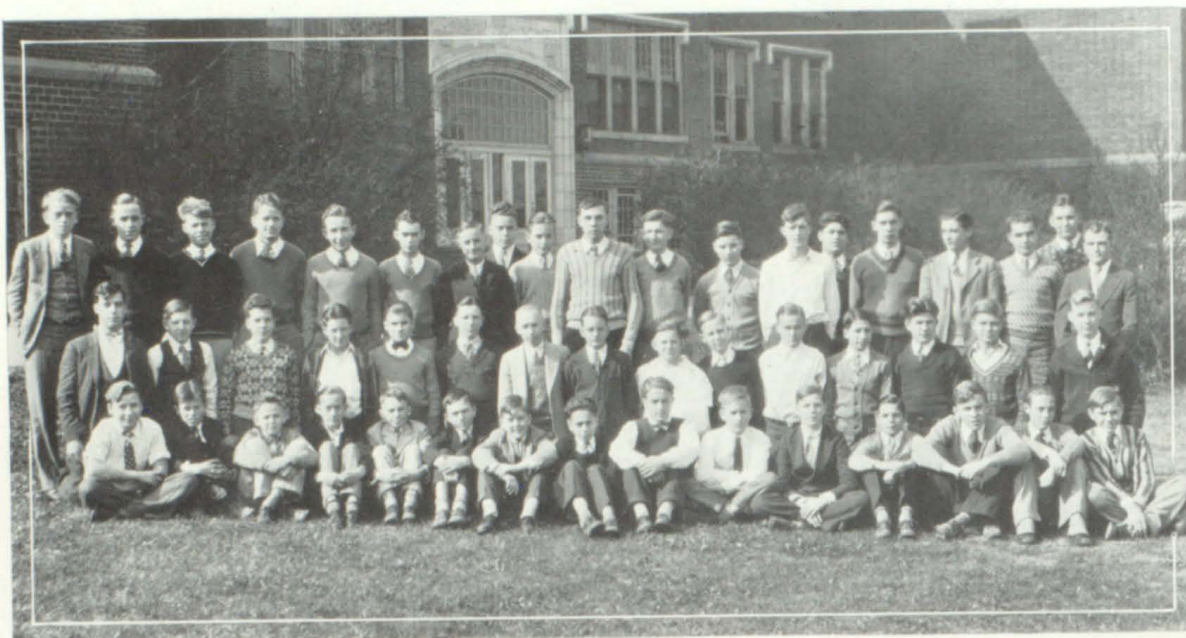
President	Charles Harszy
Vice-President	Phillip Weber
Secretary-Treasurer	Charles Merck
Sponsor	Mr. Morris

The Tri-Mu Club, formerly the Boys' Honorary Club is one which shows its members the advisability of taking care of themselves physically as well as mentally. In fact the new members are given just two months time in which to show themselves worthy of such a club. These two months are a sort of test, or initiation in which each new member is watched by the old members to see that he carries out the conditions of the initiation.

As the club is only two semesters old its growth has been remarkable. The first semester there were only five members and the second semester eighteen.

The club elects captains and chooses teams for different athletic games according to the season.

It has varied programs including readings, comedy plays, speeches and recitations.



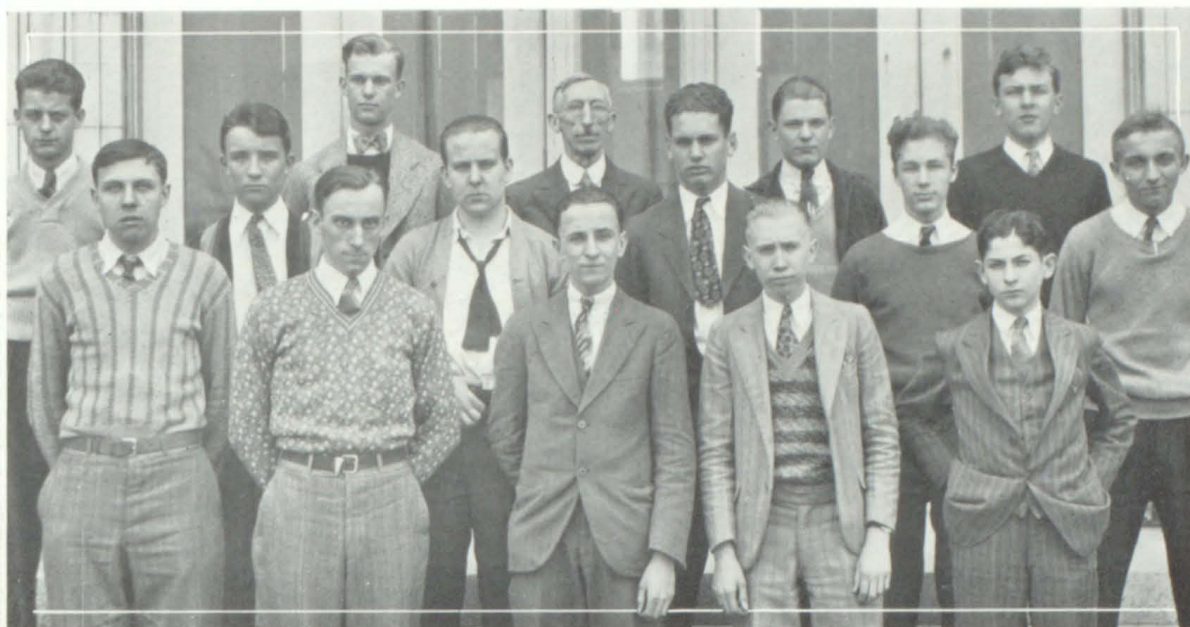
Boys' Science Club

President Don Wangelin
 Vice-President Herbert Kaufman
 Secretary-Treasurer Henry Kircher
 Sponsor Mr. Cross

The Science Club was organized in February 1923.

At the regular meetings a few appointed members talk on scientific problems and discoveries of the day. After each speech there is a general discussion of the topic by the body as a whole. Recently moving pictures of scientific devices and apparatus have been introduced.

A yearly outing is held at Bellevue Park.



Chemistry Club

President	Leroy Schaufler
V. President	Harry Frank
Sec. Treas.	Albert Klotz
Sponsor	Mr. Campbell

The Chemistry Club is one of the newer organizations. It originated among the Chemistry students of 1929 with Sam Pessin, Pres., Richard Ebel, V. Pres., and Carl Bridges, Sec. Treas.

The purpose of the club is two-fold. Its main purpose is to supplement the student's basic knowledge of chemistry with interesting side-facts so as to make the subject more interesting to him. Its secondary purpose is to entertain the club members.

Only Senior and Junior boys are eligible who are taking or have taken Chemistry. The club now enjoys a membership of 23 boys.

The club programs are made up of experiments, talks, and a few occasional jokes or games.

The constitution, by-laws and purpose of the club was drawn up by Leroy Schaufler assisted by Glen Abendroth and Arthur Nesbit.



Commercial Club

President	Dorothy Louis
Vice-President	Florence Keim
Secretary-Treasurer	Norma Dill
Sponsors	Commercial Teachers

The Commercial Club, which was organized in 1916, is composed of students who are enrolled in two or more commercial subjects.

It furnished an opportunity through organization and training for efficient leadership.

The programs of the club have included reports, educational films, short stories, and plays.



Craftsman's Club

President Russel Spies
 Secretary-Treasurer Herbert Becker
 Sponsor Mr. Denny

The Craftsman's Club was organized in 1917, thirteen years ago. The organization in its infancy had eight members while at the present forty members are enrolled.

The purpose of the Craftsman's Club is to give its members the opportunity to broaden their field of knowledge along mechanical and industrial lines.

Only those students who have, or at the present time are taking shops work, are eligible for membership in this organization.



Dramatic Club

President	Carl Neuhoff
Vice-President	Ellar Daab
Secretary-Treasurer	Edith Heinzelman
Sponsor	Miss Orena Farmer

This year the Dramatic Club has carried on as extensive activities as last year. The sponsorship of the club has changed, for Miss Farmer has taken it over this year. Miss Kriege was in charge the previous two semesters.

The energies of the club during the first semester were devoted to a production put on by school talent. The stunt show—for such the performance was called—was, we are assured, successfully presented.

With the surplus funds from previous activities and from this show the club was able to present a spotlight to the school.

The project for the second semester was the presentation of a play by a traveling theatrical company. The club sponsored such a play last year. "A Message from Mars" was the one presented this last semester.

This organization is one of the most active as regards really worth while activities and helps to keep the spirit of the school moving.



General Literary Society

President Elmer Stiehl
 Vice President..... Clifford Cochran
 Secretary-Treasurer Virginia Muendlein
 Sponsor Mr. H. G. Schmidt

The General Literary Society has excellent programs, including dances, musical numbers, dialogues, plays, vocal selections, speeches and instrumental numbers.

With Mr. Schmidt as sponsor, the club has proven itself a successful one, as it is the largest in the school.

With the co-operation of each of the members they have been able to put over some fine programs.

The object of the club is to promote literary interest among the students.



German Club

FIRST SEMESTER

President Marie Gummersheimer
 Vice-President Orville Warring
 Secretary-Treasurer Andrew Schwarz

SECOND SEMESTER

President Marie Gummersheimer
 Vice-President Evelyn Poser
 Secretary-Treasurer Orville Warring
 Sponsor Miss Schmeisser

The German Club is an organization for the purpose of increasing the student's interest in the German language and the customs of the German people.

The members enjoy German readings, motion picture slides, games and sometimes musical numbers.

Only those students who have had, or at the present time are taking a course in German, are eligible for membership in this organization.



The Girls' Glee Club

President	Virginia Hueting
Vice-President	Ione Ruhman
Secretary-Treasurer	Dorothy Stefanoff
Sponsor	Miss Snyder

The Girls' Glee Club under the able direction of Miss Snyder has shown remarkable development and spirit. It is composed of selected members who are interested in singing and in carrying the renown of the B. T. H. S. into the surrounding towns.

We have done our bit for B. T. H. S. by singing at the Arena, the Teachers' Divisional Meeting in East St. Louis, the Baccalaureate Services at our own B. T. H. S., as well as both Semester Recitals. The Glee Club also sponsored the operetta, "Tulip Time" which was a great success.

Our ambition in the future is to maintain the proficiency we have attained and carry the wonderful spirit and loyalty of B. T. H. S. still farther into "foreign territories."



The English Honorary Society

President	Jean Kircher
Vice-President	Katherine Andel
Secretary-Treasurer	Mary Helen Andel
Sponsor	Miss Molles

The English Honorary Society was organized in 1928. Only students making an average of eighty-five in English are eligible.

The English Honorary Society has had many interesting programs during the past semester. They have consisted of readings, short stories, and at one meeting the club members were entertained by the school cartoonist, Harvey Oelrich. The Society has also enjoyed a theater party and boat excursion.



Girls' Science Club

President	Henrietta Raetz
Vice-President	Marcella Depper
Secretary-Treasurer	Fern Koenitz
Sponsor	Miss Fischer

This is one of the newer girl clubs of our school having been organized with the September semester. It is composed of about twenty-five members, most of them from the lower classmen.

Regardless of its being a new club, it has had some very successful programs in addition to having sponsored several projects—taking care of the check room during the tournament and assisting in the Red Cross Room.

It is our intention to help our school.

Let us hope that the Girls' Science Club will keep up the good work it has started and become a permanent as well as a successful organization.



Home Economics Club

FIRST SEMESTER

President Emily Owen
 Vice-President Eleanor Neuhoff
 Secretary-Treasurer Esther Munie

SECOND SEMESTER

President Louise Conzelman
 Vice-President Lillian Brown
 Secretary-Treasurer Emily Owen
 Sponsors..... Miss Alexander and Miss Kamm

The aim of this club is to create and encourage an interest among girls in the study of Home Economics.

The making and furnishing of model rooms, and the making of posters were the projects carried out by the girls this year.

The club sponsored the Home Economics Club Food Show of October 31 and November 1, 1929.



Latin Club

President	Marshall Miller
Vice-President	Sarah Mary Farthing
Secretary-Treasurer	Warren West
Sponsor	Miss Johnson

The Latin Club is an organization for the purpose of increasing the students' interest in the Latin language and customs of the ancient Roman people.

The members enjoy Latin spelling matches, Latin myths, poems and games. Sometimes a play is enacted, or Latin cross-word puzzles are worked out by the members.



Letterwomen's Club

President Mildred Kiefer
 Vice-President Marian Hartnagel
 Secretary-Treasurer Vivian Stoltz

Although the Letterwomen's Club has only been organized a year, it is one of the most successful clubs in the school. The membership consists of 13 girls.

The club membership is restricted to those girls who have earned their "B."

The meetings are held monthly at the homes of the girls. Miss Dill is an excellent sponsor. She has proved herself a good sport and has always been willing to do her share in the entertainment.

The Letterwomen sponsored the East St. Louis Spotlight Dance which proved to be the most successful dance given this semester.



Lettermen's Club

President	Bernard Cole
Vice-President	Harley Stiehl
Secretary-Treasurer	Craig Hull
Sponsor	Mr. Friedli

The Lettermen's Club was organized in 1925. Those eligible to belong are all boys who won a letter in some sport.

The purpose of the Lettermen's Club is to inculcate better sportsmanship and create an interest in athletics. Various programs were arranged by the Program Committee during the year.

During the basketball games candy was sold by the Lettermen. At the end of the season some of the members purchased Lettermen's sweaters.



Girls' Athletic Association

President	Lillian Davidson
Vice-President	Rita Brown
Secretary	Marian Hartnagel
Treasurer	Elsie Schuessler
Sponsor	Miss M. Dill

Girls' athletics have been stimulated by the working of the Girls Athletic Association in the past two years during its existence in our school.

Since September 1929 the membership of the club has increased four times in number, being approximately one hundred and sixty at present. The purpose of the club is to promote girls' athletics and develop all around strong, healthy, broadminded, young women.

We held a Fall Play Day for the G. A. A. Girls of O'Fallon, New Athens, Freeburg, and East St. Louis. The number here was approximately one hundred and fifty.

A twelve and twenty-two mile hike was also one of its numerous activities. It has appropriated enough money to send four girls to a summer camp where they will be drilled in leadership and sports.

The club has four awards: first, an arm shield, the letter "B", first and second state awards. These awards are distributed each semester. Six girls have received their second state award which is the highest possible merit.



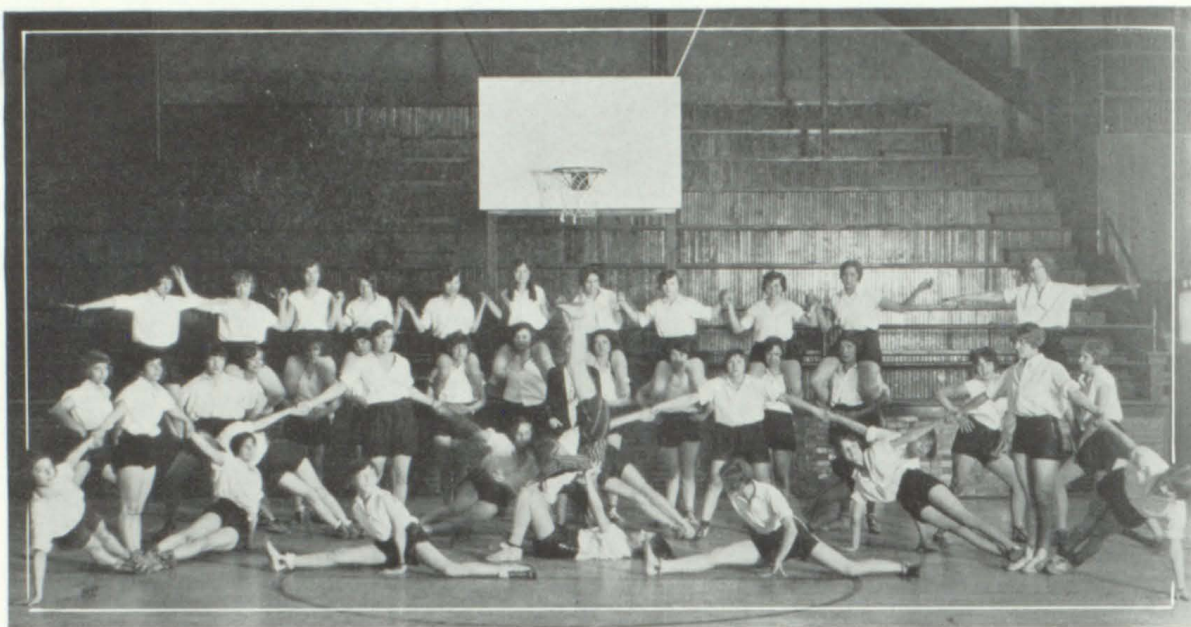
Music Club

President John Straub
 Secretary-Treasurer Jessie Wangelin
 Sponsor Mr. Staples

The Music Club was founded four years ago by several music students with the co-operation of Mr. Staples. Its purpose is to promote a better understanding and appreciation of music and composers, to give the performer an opportunity to appear in public, thus eliminating stage-fright. It strives to raise the school spirit among the students by giving some sort of entertainment to which the entire school is invited.

Mr. Staples contributes talks and suggestions concerning music during the meetings of the club.

The club has gradually increased in size since its organization, now totalling about forty members.



Girls' Tumbling Club

Sponsor—Miss M. Dill

The tumblers are an after-school class, but gym credits are allowed for their activities and achievements. Girls of all classes at the high school are eligible for membership on the tumbling squad.

Although the tumblers class started with 20 members, 44 girls are now enrolled in its weekly sessions every Wednesday. Last April two of the tumblers gave a public demonstration at the High School Auditorium.

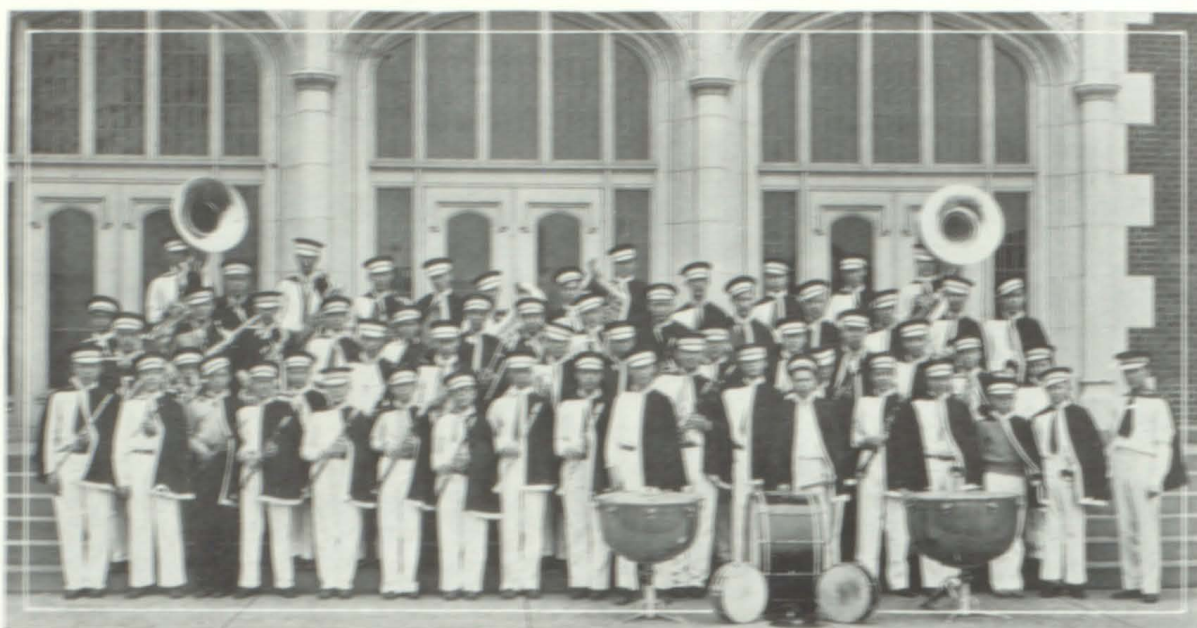


Snappy Snappers

President	Lillian Davidson
Vice-President	Dorothy Eggman
Secretary-Treasurer	Rita Braun
Sponsor	Miss Harmon

The Snappy Snappers is a well organized girl's pep club. It is composed of girls who have pep whether their team loses or wins. These girls follow the basketball team and yell for them until they bring them a victory.

Come on everybody and yell!



The Band

Conductor—A. C. Staples

Virgil Roebeling
 P. K. Johnson
 Wilfred Kniepkamp
 Ellion Weygandt
 Robert Simons
 Cyril Vernier
 Temple Marsh
 Harold Cross
 Lawrence Blanford
 Orville Green
 Eddy Rogers
 Henry Kircher
 Raymond Hurst
 Longley Butts
 Willard Kunze
 Kenneth Biebel
 Henry Smallwood
 Herbert Hardt
 Wilmer Rhode
 Ellar Daab
 Armin Emig
 Frank Day
 Earl Lorenz
 John Straub
 Robert Husky
 Louis Saeger
 Vincent Meinkoth
 Albert Katts
 Albert Klotz

Hugo Trieb
 Arthur Eggersman
 Harold Daniels
 Melvin Metzler
 Louis Jewett
 Irvin Spirtas
 Eugene Heidinger
 Joe Rhein
 Edgar Luetzelschwab
 Roland Luetzelschwab
 Arthur Fohr
 Ralph LePere
 Andrew Schwarz
 Earl Zwetschke
 Ray Goring
 Herbert Nevenner
 Alexander Mueller
 Aloys Schwesig
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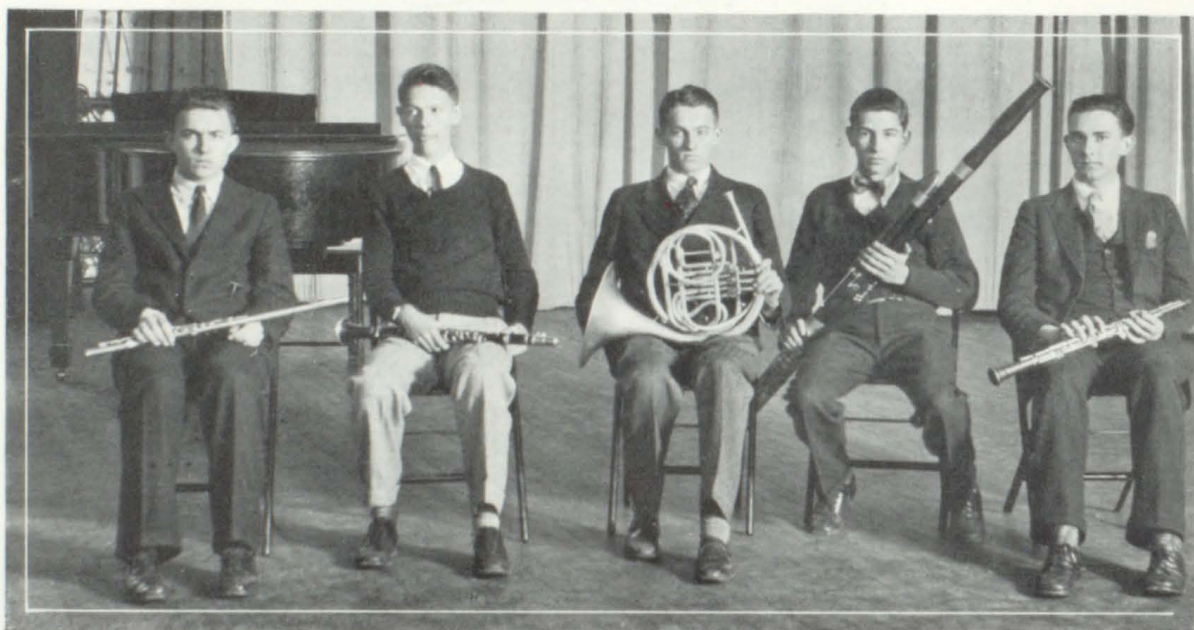
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Preston Johnson
Armin Gantner
Glenn Abendroth
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Helen Keil
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Earl James
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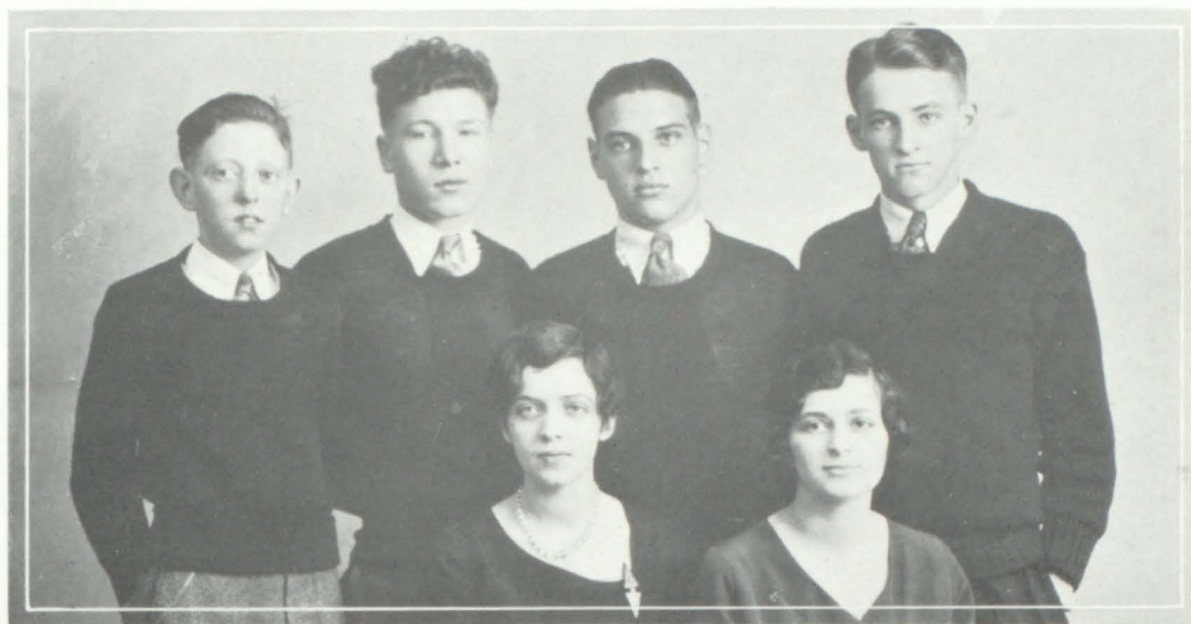
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Jacob Tennebaum
Robert Klingel
Don Wangelin
Henrietta Raetz
George Stolberg
Wilfred Kniepkamp
Franklin Day
Earl Zwetschke
Ray Hurst
Mercedes Jacobs
Kenneth Biebel



STRING ENSEMBLE



REED ENSEMBLE



BOYS' QUARTET

Cyril Vernier	First Tenor
Frances Orr	Second Tenor
Aloys Schwesig	First Bass
John Straub	Second Bass
Lillian Jossem	Accompanist
Miss S. Snyder	Director

STRING ENSEMBLE

Elva Senzel	Viola
Dorothy Deppe	Piano
Paul Nowlin	Cello
Kenneth Bien	Violin
Robert Klingel	Violin

WOODWIND ENSEMBLE

Earl Lorenz	Oboe
Virgil Roebeling	Flute
Rogers Hyde	Clarinet
John Straub	French Horn
Franklin Day	Bassoon





SCHOOL QUEEN
DOROTHY EGGMAN



Junior Maid
MILDRED KAUFMAN



Sophomore Maid
JEANETTE PROFFER



Freshman Maid
MELBA ROGERS



POPULAR BOY
HARLEY STIEHL





JUNIOR JAMBOREE—1929



JUNIOR PROM—1929



Farm Product Show

The second annual farm product show given by B. T. H. S. Ag. Club was given on Thursday, October 31 and Friday, November 1, 1929, supervised by Mr. Lenz, instructor of the Ag. Department.

A complete display of all kinds of farm products was held in the laboratory to which any visitors were welcomed. Any person might enter grain, vegetables, fruits, honey and molasses. Awards of from one to five dollars were given.

A separate exhibit was arranged by the club for the grade schools and the eighth grade was urged to attend. All this was done in an effort to interest them in agriculture.

Contests combined with the exhibit, were the culinary one in the Home Economics Show, as well as the Dog Show.

The evening of Friday, November 1, a program was given in the auditorium sponsored by the club, consisting of selections by the band, a play, a vocal solo and readings.

The effort to promote interest in agriculture drew the attention of the entire school.



The School





IN YEARS TO COME

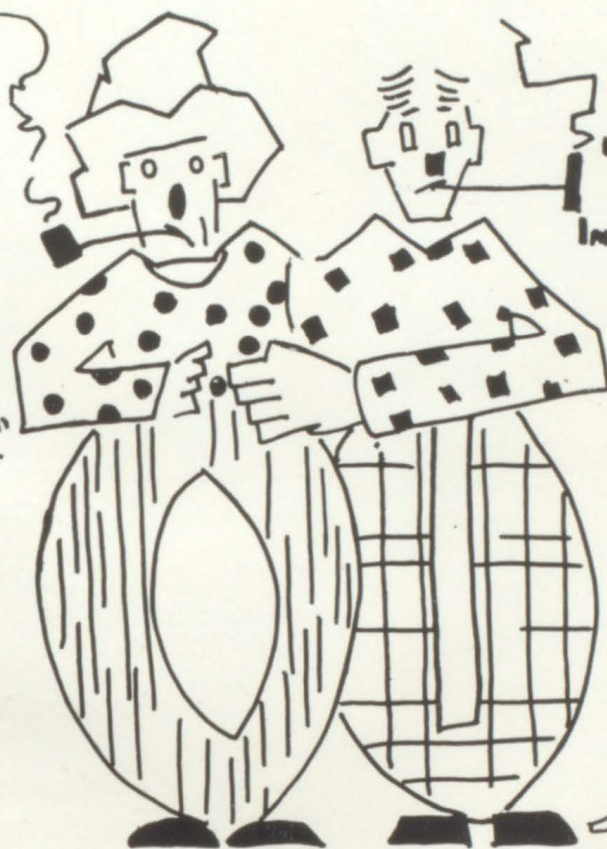


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FOR SALE
EASY WASHERS

"VIC"
IN FOR A SALE



ELLAR AND ARTHUR
STILL BUMPING IT



"JOE" NOTHING BUT FAT



"BARNEY" A PROFESSIONAL



Calendar

September

- 3—School starts. Well, well, well.
- 5—Vot! No edmits dis veek?
- 9—Sixteen Freshies caught studying.
- 10—Football exercises start.
- 11—Seniors start attending class.
- 12—Main part of staff chosen???
- 13—Julia Clark remains at home—superstitious!
- 16—Eddy Rogers goes to sleep impromptu. Esk Semmy.
- 17—Mr. Karch has a new Reo—Lost, strayed, stolen?
- 18—Scandal! Six seniors and Thorne on campus in moonlight.
- 19—First showing Daab's contraption—wet paint.
- 20—Seniors hold election. Bridges and Hull injured!
- 23—Bob and Doris set a new record. Sixteen laps during noon hour.
- 24—Staff has a new mascot. Oscar de Cat.
- 25—Oscar put staff room in awful mess. Nasty cat?
- 26—No more mascot.
- 28—Belleville defeats Kirkwood 13-7. Rah, rah, rah.
- 29—No school! Sunday.
- 30—Karchs' generosity overcomes staff by offering each member one piece of candy. As a result five-day holiday declared by H. G.

October

- 1—Janitor caught working.
- 2—Same as September 29.
- 7—First showing of Fall styles. G. Schmidt has a new suit. Fire sale.
- 11—Another victory added to our long list. 6-0, beating Edwardsville. This makes two wins.
- 15—What did "Zack" and Art do to D. Eggman on her birthday? Open for discussion.

16—"Prof." Nebelsick sporting a pair of new shoes. Genuine calfskin.

19—We beat Alton 27-0.

21—Daab arrived at school five minutes early. Nice going Daab, keep up the old fight in there.

24—Three boys caught shooting craps on Aud roof—

Vic, Art, and Noy,
Three bad Senior Boys,
Were caught shooting Crap,
When the camera it went snap,
Another battle above the clouds.

25—We beat Madison 37-0. It's getting to be a regular habit. By Golly!

26—Who was driving "Our Editor" zig-ity zagity on the Carlyle road at night?

28—Kids' Day Vic forsakes his sex.

November

1—Belleville headed for championship. Beats Collinsville 8-0.

2—Staff goes to Central Engraving Co., St. Louis. Big feed. Stolberg had fasted for a week for this feed.

4—"Nebby" shows 8th Hour History Class his "pink and green" garters. (Paris).

7—Oelrich (Harvey) buys the Pig Pen.

8—We beat Woodriver 26-0. Team going strong. No team has scored against us.

11—Students robbed of Armistice Holiday. Got to see Schmidty about this.

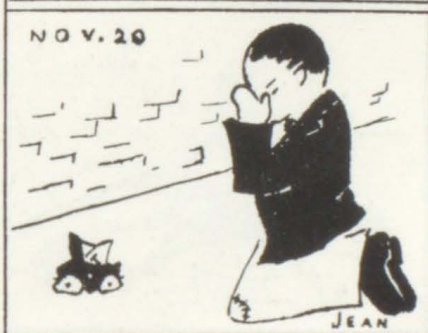
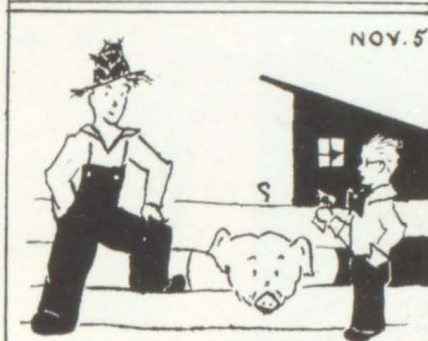
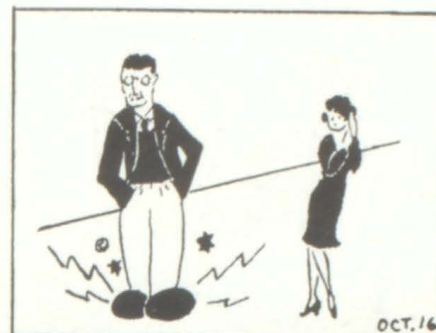
13—First appearance of the "Black Bear." Mr. Johnson wears his bear-skin.

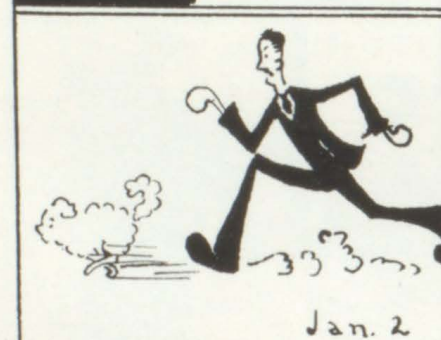
16—Team beats Granite 7-0. Still no opponents score. Now for East Side.

18—Auditorium painted. Nebelsick asks painters for some paint for his little go-cart. My, vot a Scotchy!

19—First basket-ball victory. Mascoutah victim, 30-16.

20—Mr. Karch caught in cafeteria praying for "Gasoline War" so he can run his Reo.





Jean

- 21—Twelve teachers and four students leave for Illinois U. School left on its hook.
- 22—Basket-ball team defeats Lebanon.
- 25—Two boys missing from Lebanon.
- 25—Everybody getting ready for East Side game Thanksgiving.
- 29—Another basket-ball victory at Dupo. 24-12. No. 3.
- 30—Belleville beats East Side for championship 9-6.

December

- 2—Daab goes uptown to get oysters for Yarly. Oy-oy-Oysters.
- 3—Lebanon defeated by B. T. H. S. for fourth cage win. 36-20.
- 6—Roast beef and mashed potatoes for dinner in cafeteria.
- 10—Belleville cagers beat Dupo 28-26. Close shave.
- 12—Mr. Yarbrough caught in store room trying to work a Yo-Yo. Take a hint Santa.
- 13—Dramatic Club play. Everybody makes Voopie.
- 16—Mr. Nebelsick gets mysterious message regarding a white poodle dog?
- 17—Slight drizzle. Otherwise everything is dead.
- 19—H. G. thought he had a bear caught in a closet only to learn that it was Mr. Johnson in furs.
- 20—Lettermen's Dance and first Conference game. We beat Woodriver 26-13. Good start.
- 24—Extra! Mr. Karch gives Santa a "two-fer" cigar. What is the world coming to anyhow?
- 28—First loss of basket-ball season. Alumni 18—High School 17. Too much wine, women and music during the holidays.
- 30—Holiday still going strong—188% proof.

January

- 1—Happy Noo Yeer to All.
- 2—Mr. Nebelsick caught chasing a white poodle to school. Effects of New Year's Eve.
- 3—Slight drizzle.
- 4—Lose another game to Carlyle. 15-16.
- 6—Slight deviation from regular bill of fare—roast pork and potatoes instead of roast beef on Monday.

- 7—Dropped a game to Granite City 28-25. Never mind, we'll make that up.
- 8—Lots of nice cold ice all over the campus, many slips and falls.
- 14—Team takes Edwardsville into camp. 24-16. Second Conference win.
- 15—Miss Phillips, thinking some one is moaning, enters the staff room and finds that it was only Mr. Thorne laughing.
- 17—We defeat Alton in basket-ball. Our Editor anxiously awaits the day when Alton comes here. Why???
- 20—Exams start. Miss Schmeisseur incidentally buys a pair of binoculars.
- 21—Jinx broken as we beat Collinsville.
- 30—Some more Freshmen start wondering what it's all about.

February

- 1—No school.
- 3—Windows are washed in staff room.
- 5—Three Freshies found in tunnel looking for elevator.
- 6—We beat Granite City 22-16. Now only one game behind them for the lead.
- 7—Miss Miller forsakes habit and repeats question for student. This goes down in history.
- 11—Policeman shoots white poodle on campus while Nebbly holds its head. Only one shot required.
- 13—Friedli leaves his wife in Alton. Is that nice? Who's the other one Fritz?
- 18—We beat Collinsville 16-13. One game behind Granite.
- 19—The whole school smells like a race track. Yarly puts head out of window and yells "whoa!"
- 21—Carl walks home from a date with his own car. Now we wonder?

March

- 1—Comes in like lion wipes shoes on grass.
- 7—Tournament in progress.
- 10—Work started on field. Harvey wants to know if it will be a swimming pool.
- 12—Campaign for Bellevinois started. Going fast.
- 17—"Smitty" walks to school.
- 19—Two teachers injured in rush to leave building at 3:21.
- 21—Alumni Frolics. Almost as good as last year's Jam.
- 23—Mr. Karch tells Physics class a grand new joke.
- 25—First night for baseball practice.

April

- 2—Harvey goes to the Hula dancer at the Carnival.
- 8—Three Juniors walk back from a ride.
- 15—We beat East Side in baseball, 6-5. Going for a championship.
- 19—Two more Juniors taken for a ride by Seniors. Mr. Schmidt wants to know who's giving all these free rides, maybe he wants one, too.
- 21—Yarly hires Mr. Wortman to watch Seniors from sneaking up in dinner line.

Mr. Jones: It looks like rain.
Yarly: Yes, but it has the faint smell of coffee.

Cop: How did the accident happen?
Karch: My wife fell asleep in the back seat.

Thorne: Does your wife do all her own washing?
H. G.: All but her back.

He had choked her—She was dead—there could be no doubt about that. He had listened to her dying gasp.
Now she was cold—cold as the hand of death.
Yet in his anger he was not convinced: Furiously he kicked her. To his amazement she whined, sputtered and began to hum softly.
“Just a little patience is all it takes, John,” remarked Mrs. Karch from the rear seat.

Marshall: What's a Grecian Urn?
Charlie: Oh, about \$25.00 a week unless he owns a restaurant.

Instructor (to Elsa E.): Now when you want to stop you must put on the brake.
Elsa: Oh, I thought the brake came with the car!

Jane Lee: Did Carl propose to you in flowery language?
Wee Wee: Yes, but I nipped it in the bud.

She: What's the matter dear—sick?
He: (waving telegram) Just a slight touch of the son.

By the way Doc, how is Mr. Karch getting along?
I think he's losing his mind,—today he wanted to pay me in advance.

Miss TeWinkle: Don is certainly tickled with his new mustache, isn't he?
Miss Snyder (with shy blush) Yes, but not half as much as I am.

Miss Farmer: Try this sentence, “Take the cow out of the lot.” What mood?
Earl Bridges: The cow.

K. Gould: Well, I finally got into the movies.
Amy: You really did! How?
K. Gould: Oh, I paid the usual 50 cents.



FRESHWOMEN



TRIUMVIRATE



POSERS



WINDY!



FAKE!



H'LO



YOUNG 'UNS



NO SALE



1, 2, 3, 4

Questions "Nebby" Should Ask Seniors

1. Who led "Pickett's Charge"?
2. Where was the battle of Gettysburg fought?
3. What was the color of Lincoln's neck?
4. Who led "Grant's Wilderness Campaign"?
5. Name the two countries who fought the "Spanish-American War"?
6. Who was President during Jefferson's administration?
7. To what states did the Kansas-Nebraska Bill pertain?
8. In what city did the "Boston Tea Party" take place?
9. Who led Bacon's Rebellion?
10. Give year of the "Panic of 1837"?
11. Who wrote the "Monroe Doctrine"?
12. Name principals in Lincoln-Douglas debates?
13. Who led John Brown's Raid?
14. Name the authors of the Clayton-Bulwer Treaty?
15. Name general who made "Sherman's March to the Sea"?
16. What amendment did the 14th Amendment follow?

Extract From a Wild West Book

'Twas a Saturday night in the tough, western mining settlement of Crazy Loon Gulch. A bunch of the boys were whooping it up in the Broken Dollar Saloon. Wine, women, and song were the passwords of the evening. All of a sudden the huge, massive sliding doors were swung wide. In stepped a stranger fresh from the gulch. "Drinks for the house," he ordered in a thundering voice. "I'll have a raspberry soda," piped a shrill voice. BOOM! The remains were gathered up in pink Easter egg baskets fresh from the dime store. Suddenly the stranger bellowed, "Why doesn't da tenderfoot in the corner swaller a shot?" All eyes were turned in the direction of the accusation. Ah, the hero at last, for it was none other than Young Wild West, the only man in that motley crew with his bristles shaved off. In a calm, cool voice he steadily replied, "I am an ardent Prohibitionist and do not allow liquor to pass my lips." Crash! Out went the lights. Two six-shooters spat red death into the darkness. "A light, a light," my kingdom for a light," cried the old bartender. When the glim was finally turned on there was found on the floor a body stiff and cold. It was none other than our hero, Young Wild West. There was a Belleville in the crowd that night!

Songs

"I'm Following You"	J. H. Yarbrough
"Sing, You Sinners"	The Seniors
"Strike Up the Band"	Mr. Staples
"A Cottage For Sale"	B. T. H. S.
"Cryin' for the Carolines"	Eloise Hoehner
"He's a Great Big Man from the South"	Charles Riegger
"St. James' Infirmary"	Allens'
"Goodbye Forever"	Graduation
"Ain't Misbehavin' "	William Simon
"Can't We Be Friends"	Art and Stoney
"Under a Texas Moon"	Hilltop!!
"A Talking Picture"	Richard Ebel
"Why?"	Amy Rucker
"He's So Unusual"	Adwir Kraemer
"When You're Smiling"	Pepsodent
"I Have to Have You"	Admits
"Puttin' on the Ritz"	Louise Schmidt
"Piccolo Pete"	Preston Johnson
"God Save the Queen"	Craig Hull

On Playing Poker

To draw or not to draw, that is the question;
 Whether it is safer in the hand to try for a straight,
 The accomplishment of which is very slim,
 Or to take a chance on what you already have
 And raise the bet? To draw—to raise.
 No more—and by a raise to say we spend
 The twenty-five red chips which you so lately won
 At that last big game—'tis a proposition
 Deftly to be pickled—to draw—to raise—
 To raise, perchance to lose—aye, there's the rub!
 For in that chance of draw what cards may come
 After we have shuffled up that treacherous deck
 Must give us pause. There's the respect
 That makes calamity of a full-house
 For who bear the raiser's stare
 The urge to bet, the anxious wait that comes
 The pangs of misjudged hands, the dealer's delay
 The insolence of pat hands and the stand
 That patient merit of the bluffer takes
 When he himself would be better off
 By simply passing. Who would twos retain
 But that the dread of something after call
 The unforeseen royal flush, to whose bids
 All must yield; puzzles the will
 And makes us rather keep those chips we have
 Than be curious of hands we know not of.
 Thus bluffing does make cowards of us all
 And so the native hue of a spade flush
 Is barely beaten by a four-ace hand.

Ellen: I thought that sailor who just passed looked well, didn't you?
Elsa E.: Yes, and he's still looking.

Harley: Do you object to petting?
Harriemay: That's one thing I never did.
Harley: What, petted?
Harriemay: No, objected.

Pistor: How much gas do we have?
Klotz: It points to half, but I never know whether it means one-half empty or one-half full.

She: And now I suppose you'll tell everybody I let you kiss me.
Barney: Don't be alarmed. It's nothing to brag about.

Question: What are skis?
Answer: Norwegian rubbers.

Accused: I don't understand the question.
Judge: He means, tell the court just what happened.
Accused: Indeed I won't—what do you think I pleaded not guilty for?

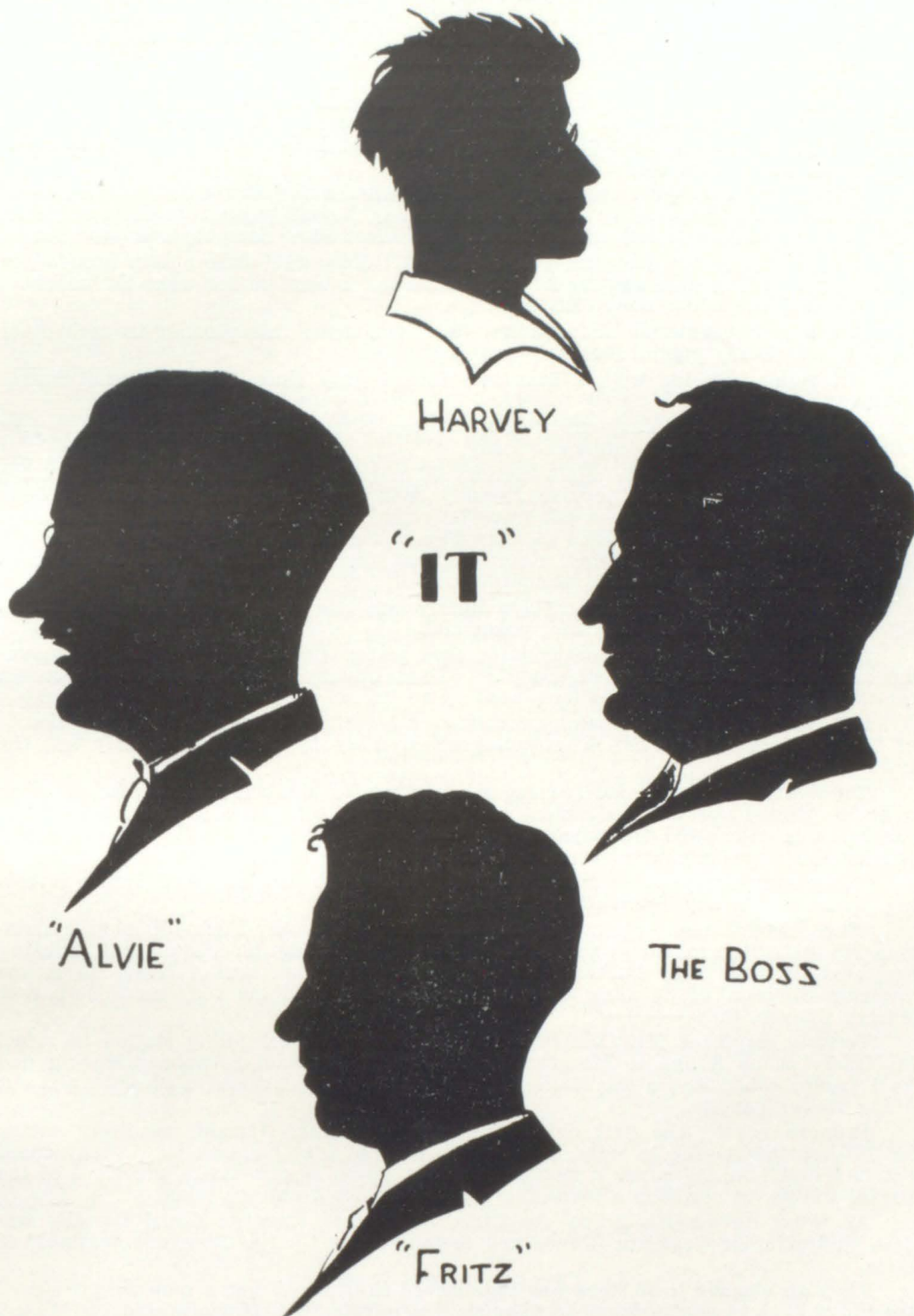
The body was by Fischer, but there was no excuse for the face.

Judge: Get the prisoner's name, so we can tell his mother.
Rookie: He says that his mother already knows his name.

Miss Miller: The safe crackers union decided the use of safes is illegal.
Nebby: How so?
Miss M.: The combinations are in restraint of trade.

Father: Do you know my daughter, May?
Suitor: Thanks for the tip.

Gent (to flapper who has just slipped on ice) Madame may I help you maintain your equilibrium?
Flap: Sir! How dare you.



Class Prophecy

"One hundred years old this year! Ah, me!" sighed old Mr. Campbell, signs of old age commencing to creep on his face. "How can I commemorate the occasion? Let's see—perhaps the duckiest thing would be to look up that old class at High School—the one that gave me an annual tree for letting them dedicate it to me. Believe it was in 1930! But how to look them up? Would that I had a formula! Anyway I can get the names from the B. T. H. S. office. I hope so, although I realize that place has gone to the dogs since H. G. and J. H. died of overwork, and Bernard Cole and Harlan Bopp are taking their places. Why, check and double check, there's two members of the class right there!"

"A trip would be quite the thing! But I'd better make all the neighboring small towns first," was the weighty decision, when Eddy Rogers popped up from nowhere, begging the professor to buy some "Dr. Carter's Liver Pills" for people in poor health.

"Why Eddy, you're just the person I want. Now we'll take a trip around the country, you selling pills and me keeping accounts. I want to see what the members of your class are doing now. Eh, wot?"

"It's a go!" countered Eddy James, "but let's make this promise to each other through the notary public, Bob Aufdenspring."

"All right. By the way, I hear he's turned gray since Catherine went insane last year."

"Yep, that's right. They say reading College Humor since Elsa Eckhardt is joke editor sent her that way," explained Eddy.

So a tour was planned. First the city of bright light—Pinckneyville—where the cub reporter of the "Pinckneyville Herald," Winston Bullington, interviewed them. Purchasing a copy of his paper the travelers read that Lillian Davidson, learned student of Chaucer and Beowulf, had recently been conferred a master's degree by Robert Meyer, dean of Oxford. Another item was that "Six-gun Harriet" was acquitted in the trial of murder of the nun, Katherine Gould.

Across the street they saw Evelyn Buser, Lois Stiegemeier and Helen Nosbisch, entertaining the "Roaring Forties" poker club.

At this moment a grave interruption took place. "Have you paid for your commencement invitation, pray tell, Eddy?" 'Twas Lillian Brown still trying to collect for those wretched things that were used by so few of the class.

But there was Vic Friedman approaching on horseback already shouting the merits of "Easy Washer!" So Mr. Campbell grabbed Eddy by the ear and they left the town.

The weary travelers suddenly came upon a stranded Side Show, the owner of which, to their surprise was William Simon, who was proudly wearing a salt and pepper suit for which he still owed ten payments to Sam Pessin, the tailor. He was willing to sell his side show of marvelous freaks for a very little consideration.

"Let's see your prize winners?" asked the cautious Mr. Campbell before investing his money in any "guilt-edged" enterprise.

"Sure," said Simon. "First, the Human Skeleton, Dorothy Stefanoff; next, Harriemay Wangelin, the fat body; next, Harley Stiehl, the human bloodhound still tracking her; next, Madame Amy Rucker, who will answer your questions of love. Here's the 'Suitcase Simpson' of St. Clair County, Philip Young; and the very excellent barker Merlyn Runyon, then——"

Terribly disgusted Mr. Campbell traveled to the nearest filling station to refuel his trusty model A and to his great consternation he found Alexander Mueller and Earl Lorenz conducting a gas station for the benefit and sustenance of down and out filling station bandits.

Paducah next! The first object they saw was Carl Neuhoff, pensively sitting on the curbstone trying to make heads or tails out of that Paducah joke. They dared not interrupt him, but made a mental note to petition Rogers Hyde, president of the United States, to establish a home for people who could not see jokes.

At "Miss Hartnagel's School for Girls," the weary travelers found Dorothy Andres, instructor of Southern drawls and rogues, using Charlie Riegger's textbook of them.

Then an elegant book store was approached in order to get a map to get out of the "joint." A revised edition of "Lamb's Fairy Tales" by Marjorie and Bill Frank attracted their attention for a moment. Paging over some of the literature they

saw Arthur Nesbit's picture. He was now the high-priced endorser of cigarettes in a blindfold test, while another advertisement was that of Edith Heinzelman, herself a walking picture for "Body by Fleischman."

Strange to say, the old prof, and Eddy picked up "Time" magazine by chance and read this article:

"Clarence Albert, the renowned, distinguished and famed President of Yale, is holding a reunion this week of all his old friends. Some of those who will attend are: Ellen Bleiker, Supervisor of the Carnegie Art Institute; Esther Cobb, owner of the world's largest Orphan Home; the Pope, Arthur Eidman; Walter Rauth, chief prohibition agent; Senator William Kardinsky, chairman of the Finance Committee in the Senate and many others. Lillian Jossem will supervise the music of the gathering with her 'Modernistic Jazz Orchestra' (loving jazz as she does!), while Leona Jacobs, the Viennese playwright, will present her Stock Company."

"What a coincidence!" exclaimed W. G., "but this magazine is six months old, so 'twill do us no good. But let's hasten out of this burg."

The boys got a taxi to drive them to the station. On phoning for it no one but Ellar Daab answered, who was now eighth vice-president of the "Open Air Taxicab Company."

A handsome dirigible piloted by Shirley Schofield of the T. A. T. lines swooped down and bore the passengers to St. Louis. At Union Station the wayfarers were accosted by salesmen and women—all sizes and sorts; Relfe Ehret, the tie salesman, Leta Briesacher and Laura Bosch, sewing machine agents and Harvey Depper, Sinclair's only rival in oil stocks. And how difficult it was to evade them all!

"How about visiting my old fraternity out at Washington U.?" suggested Eddy. Of course the plan was agreeable, but their astonishment was profound on finding Shirley Fox, mother of the house. And the boys all seemed crazy about her! One was taking her to the baseball game of the Cardinals that afternoon, where she explained, Harold Absher would sell her peanuts and she would see Ralph Coburn, the water-boy. Another tidbit of news was that the St. Louis famed society matron, Dorothy Eggman Smythe, had been seen in company with a ditch digger, Craig Hull.

"Perhaps the slickest way to find out about these people would be to consult some city records, Eddy," volunteered Mr. Campbell one day as their business of finding classmates lagged along.

And this is the record of the knowledge there gained:

Article 1.

Miss Marie Gummersheimer, Mr. Walter Glogesvek, and Mr. Edgar Luetzelschwab have come to the conclusion that short names are easier and have all three legally changed their last names to Jones.

Registered Occupations

Ernest Glossop—Tester of finished products in International Pillow Factory.

Marshal Easton, Clifford Cochran—South Pole Explorers.

Adwir Kraemer—Hod-carrier.

Salome Baer—District president of Ladies' Aid Auxiliary.

"Horseface" Klotz and Florence Kohl—Bold co-dancers at "Canton Tea Gardens."

Rosella Wittlich—Radio announcer.

That was all there, but it was a day's work to digest that news.

A few days later, Mr. Campbell felt weak, so the two made a visit to some sanitarium or other. And, believe it or not, there was Jo Butts and Doris Moore doing their best to gain a pound or two. Jean Snyder and Elsie Strothman had been there the day before, they explained, lecturing on "Woman's Rights at Allen's Cigar Store." Earl Bridges, head clerk at Kaiser's confectionery, wrote the invalids weekly.

On their return from the sanitarium, the visitors passed Forest Park. Imagine their surprise to find Eleanor Neuhoff feeding the seals! Howard Pistor and Ellis Patterson were hired to scrub the bear pits. For some reason or other Andrew Schwartz was in the monkey cage.

"Well, is that all the class, Mr. Campbell?" queried Eddy, feeling the work of his lifetime was being well done.

"Nope, Eddy, but I can find them during my next hundred years."

"My only regret is that Mr. Schmidt should have retired before he fully realized what a grand, illustrious, and outstanding class was that one of 1930!"

—MILDRED JOHNSON.

Prof.: When did the revival of learning come?
Harvey O.: The week before Finals.

Friedli: What does the amoeba walk with?
Earl B.: Its shape.

Algy saw a bear
The bear saw Algy
The bear was bulgy
Bulgy was Algy.

I bet my girl that she wouldn't marry me, but she called my bet and raised me five.

W. C. T. U. (to Hobo): Have you ever had any indecent relations?
Hobo: Yes, but they all died.

Edith: Had a date with a professional mind reader last night!
Mildred: How did he enjoy the vacaiton?

They call it co-education because there's just no party without co-operation.

Karch: I couldn't sleep a bit last night.
Hexter: Why not?
Karch: I dreamed I was pitching pennies and I tossed all the time.

She was only an artist's model, but she made a bare living.

"That stumps me," said the sailor, when the shark nipped his leg.

God made the world and rested;
God made man and rested;
God made woman, but since then, neither
God nor man has rested.



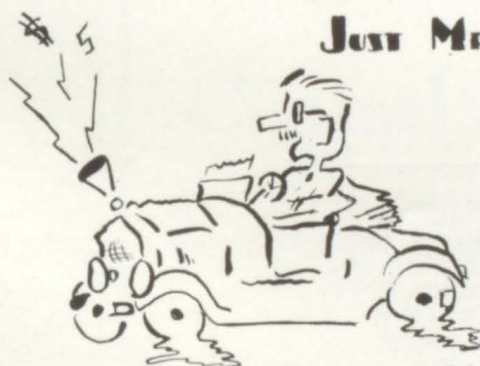
GUESS WHO?



WHERE'S ARTHUR?



JUST MR. JOHNSON



THIS WASN'T IN THE WAR!



TWO BITS!

Stranger: Tell me have any big men ever been born here?
Hick: Nope, only babies, so far.

Norm Imber: I sells you dot coat at a grand sacrifice.
Customer: But you said that of all your goods. How do you make a living?
Norm: Mine friend, I make a small profit on the paper and string.

Hexter: Ever see one of those machines that can tell when a man is lying?
Thorne: See one? Why, I married one!

"Is dis a Fect"

Friedli: You know in my travels through the west I found a place where ladies wear only beads.
Yarly: (very interested) And where is that place?
Friedli: Around the neck.

On the Bus

Braun: I saw you with a strong box yesterday.
Ehret: Oh, yes, I had something in it.
Braun: What do you carry in a strong box?
Ehret: Limburger.

There was a flee and a fly in a flue
They were together so what could they do?
The flee said, "Let's fly"
The fly said, "Let's flee"
So they flew through a flaw in the flue.

Yarly: What is your name?
Stude: Hans.
Yarly: I mean your full name.
Hans: The same as when I'm sober.

Craig H.: Is that wood I smell burning?
Vic F.: No! That's Mr. Karch smoking that cork-tipped cigarette Nebby gave him.



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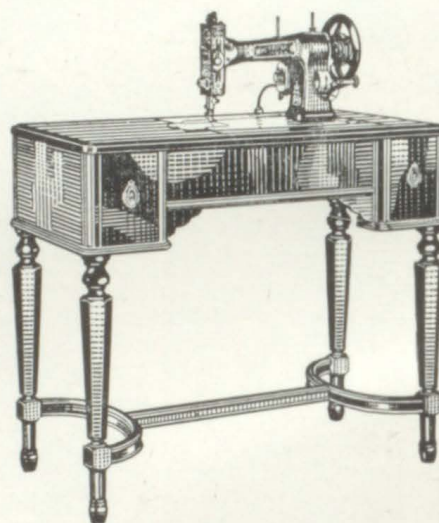
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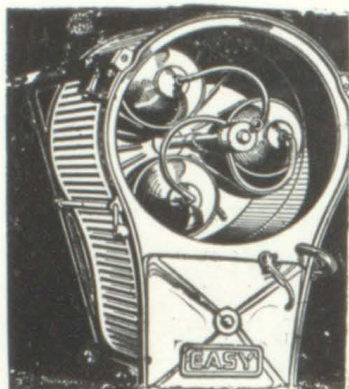
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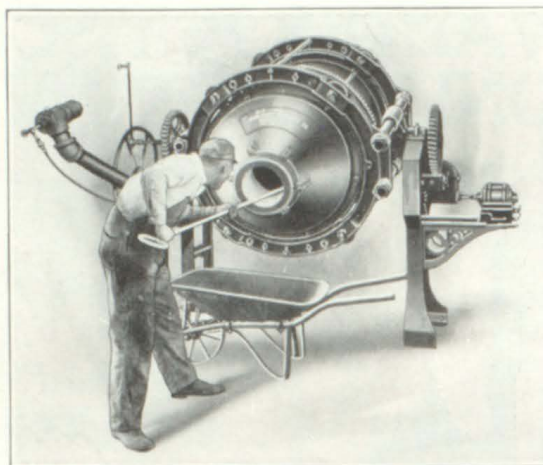
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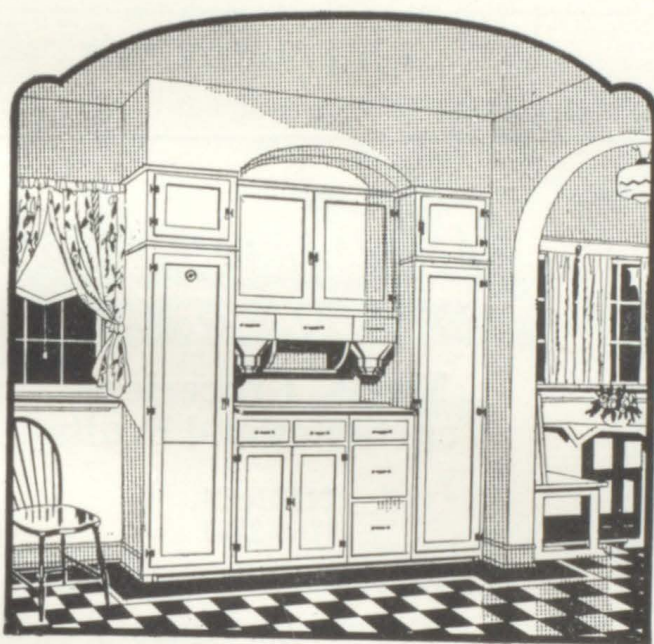
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